**Huge Formation** 

Of Fortresses

Blast at Ruhr

Gelsenkirchen, Wesseling and Bonn in Germany's Rhineland to-

day and U.S. Army Air Force headquarters said 25 of the big four-engined bombers were lost

movie star, rode in the leading Flying Fortress of the group and

returned to base unhurt although

enemy anti-aircraft fire cut 15 holes in his ship.

Gable stood during the entire six-hour flight between the pilot

and the co-pilot, shooting movies for a gunnery training film.

The bombers shot down mor

than 20 enemy fighters, a com-munique said, and escorting

Thunderbolts and Spitfires knocked down three others.

"Large formations" of Flying

Fortresses attacked synthetic oil factories at Gelsenkirchen and

Wesseling and struck at other in

strial targets at Bonn, said the

ulletin, issued jointly by the

The American thrust, made

proximately 100,000. Known for

its university and as the birth

place of Beethoven, it is a large

An air ministry communique

LARGE DAY FORCE

2,000 KILLED

blowing up the sixth vessel. Prospect Lake Fire

Rages Out of Control

Mosquitoes.

After months of sorrow and defeat the Russians are

smiling again. Good news from the front and gifts of

cigarettes and magazines from Canada and other

the beach to give battle.

The surprise element which contributed to the success of the

outflanking of the San Agata-Cesaro line from the sea at the

week-end was lacking, but the Americans broke up the counter-attacks, and a field dispatch said

the Nazo river, 40 miles due wes

large German forces within 10-mile area between the ma

the landing party at the rear. .

A strong force of American planes bombed Terni, an import-

ant railway and manufacturing centre 50 miles north of Rome.

Eighth Army vanguards now

(The point of armed contact in

were mét immediately by strong German counterattacks, reports

The new American landing be-

German shore patrols apparently were keyed up by the San Agata coup, which netted powerful fortifications and about 1,500 prisoners.

As soon as the fighting started the Agarden warshing trained

to headquarters said today.

Nazi Shore Patrols

At High Tension

Canadian Division

Believed Resting

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# FINAL BULLETINS

## Russians Within 5 Miles of Kharkov

LONDON (AP) - Russian miles of Kharkov from the north-east today while other columns driving up from the southeast captured Chugeyev, 22 miles away from the Ukrainian manufactur-

ing centre, Moscow said tonight.
The Russians, preparing to envelop Kharkov from three sides, captured more than 20 hamlets in their advance despite German resistance and counterattacks, according to a Russian communique in the three-way daylight assault. broadcast from Moscow and rebroadcast from Moscow and re-corded by the Soviet monitor.

## Predict Italy Out of War Soon

LONDON (CP) Radio France in Algiers said in a broadcast to-night that the secretary of the Italian Embassy in Istanbul, Turkey, had declared publicly that Italy in 10 days would no longer

## Lands Minister Sees Malahat Tree Cutting

Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, and C. D. Orchard, the govarmy's European theatre headernment's chief forester, went upisland today to inspect at first hand the logging operations near the Malahat summit, which have been protested by organizations and individuals.

The minister and Mr. Orchard will size up the situation and hope to talk with Samuel Cowan, head of the Malahat Park Logging Company, which owns the timber limit now being deunded of the tall trees that formerly lined this said a strong force of four-ensection of the famous scenic high- gined bombers made the attack.

### Confirm Attack On Kurile Isles

WASHINGTON (AP) afternoon that nine United States army bombers had attucked enemy installations in the Kurile Islands which guard the northern approaches to the Japanese home

At least five enemy fighter American bombers are missing.
(See story on Page 3.)

#### Soldier Committed

Pte, Frederick Woodward, 29, .C.O.C., Sidney, was committed for trial today by Fred Baker, J.P., on a charge of manslaughter in connection with a traffic accident July 30, in which Miss Kathleen Mary Robertson, 20, of Vancouver, was fatally injured.

Miss Robertson suffered a fractured skull when the army motorcycle she was riding with Woodward skidded and over-Drive, south of Chalet Road,

Sidney.
She died the following day at

## Aircraft Strike May End Friday

OTTAWA (CP)—The Federal Court expects that the Montreal aircraft strike involving 20,000 workers in three plants there will be settled within the next 24 hours, the Canadian Press learned authoritatively today. Sources close to Labor Minister

city Wednesday night, the report Mitchell expressed confidence the In Wednesday's daylight ac-tion, Whirlwind bombers at-tacked six small Axis vessels near the isles of de Gioro and strike would end within the 24-hour mark and said the situation had "taken a turn for the better" within the past day or so. Brittany, blowing up four E-boats, setting another afire and

#### Snag Kills Logger

Albert Hendrickson, 30, a logger, was killed Wednesday night at the Franklin River camp of Bloedel Stewart & Welch Ltd., B.C. police headquarters here learned today in a radio message. The report said Hendrickson was struck by a snag. An inquest will be conducted Friday night,

#### 16 Dutch Patriots Murdered By Nazis

LONDON (CP)-Aneta, Netherlands news agency, reported to-day the execution by the Germans of 16 additional patriots in

More Toys for Britain

LONDON (CP) — Sign of happier times in Britain: A new board of trade order permits 25 out of Prospect Lake. About 5,000 have so far received no message this year than last.

and troops are using picks and showels to build guards.

Because of a lack of water, firemen have only one pump, a small forestry machine, in action.

It has been used to draw water faded as the provincial police out of Prospect Lake. About 5,000 have so far received no message there.

# Nazi Evacuation of Sicily Under Way

The Russians Smile Again: Good News and Gift's Cheer Fighters



# **Churchill Visits Falls;** Quebec Prepares for F.D.R.

British air ministry and the U.S. nounced destination but military was represented by Mr. King and staff work continued today as cross the channel in bright sunlight, followed night raids on the Ruhr and Rhifeland by R.A.F. British, American and Canadian It was the first time such a officers prepared for his return joint meeting has ever been held The German radio claimed that

targets in the Rhineland, particularly Bonn, 15 miles southeast of Cologne, were hit by the Ameri can raiders. The Nazi broadcast Bonn has a population of ap-

did not list specific objectives of the night-raiding Mosquitoes.

Coastal observers said the day tion Board said it can be "taken while extra military plants are proceeding."

While extra military plants reported to have been brought into the area.

are proceeding.
The best-received news of the R.A.F. during the night, mines were laid in enemy waters and informative press meeting was that the City of Quebec and the were laid in enemy waters and that the City of Quebec and the railway targets in France and the Quebec provincial government Minister Churchill and President low countries were attacked. One tomorrow night will entertain Roosevelt give full attention to night bomber was reported miss-

German planes, retaliated Wednesday night in the heaviest reid ter Mackenzle King held a joint. ese offensive front, for some weeks on an unnamed southwest coast town. "The duration of the war will net war committees here Wednesberg being the duration of the war will be lengthened if an offensive can Eight persons were killed and

were attacked, it was announced, but only slight damage and no casualties were reported.

Quebec by train for an unan- Canadian Cabinet-War Committee

and the arrival shortly of President Roosevelt for the two leaders' sixth wartime meeting.

(Latest reports (see page 3) said the British Prisne Minister and his family had visited and President Roosevelt will base

Niagara Falls, leaving today for their discussions for global strat-an unannounced destination in egy, government of occupied and liberated countries, and postwar The military talks went ahead realization of the objectives of the kov is espite the absence of Mr. Chur- Atlantic Charter which was an guns.)

despite the absence of Mr. Churchill but the official liaison
officer for the Quebec conference
acknowledged today that even he
"can't find out what's going on."
To newspapermen gathered for
a brief press conference A. D.
Dunton of the Wartime Information Board said it can be "faken"

Atlantic Charter which was an
nounced two years ago today.

Extra air raid precautions have
been taken in the form of antiairccaft bafteries, and gun crews
are the press of the Citadel and
the Plains of Abraham at its foot,
while extra military planes are

CHUNGKING (AP)-The Chincorrespondents covering the con- strategy against Japan in their

day and in the British Prime Min- not be launched on the Chinese a number were injured, it was announced, when bo mbs destroyed a number of dwellings and stores, and damaged two schools, a church and a number of stores, and damaged two schools, a church and a number of stores, and damaged two schools, a church and a number of stores. The Catholic newspaper Social sign of the war compilities and Walfare said til is a pity. Stalling the Catholic newspaper Social sign of the war compilities and Walfare said til is a pity. Stalling the Catholic newspaper Social sign of the war compilities and Walfare said til is a pity. Stalling the Catholic newspaper Social sign of the war compilities and Walfare said til is a pity. Stalling the Catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and Walfare said til is a pity. Stalling the Catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and walfare said til is a pity. Stalling the Catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and walfare said til is a pity. Stalling the Catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and walfare said til is a pity. Stalling the catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and the catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and the catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and the catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and the catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and the catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and the catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and the catholic newspaper social sign of the war compilities and the catholic newspaper social sign of the catholic newspaper social s

# On Byansk, Kharkov Takes Firmer Grip

MOSCOW (AP)-The Russian stranglehold on Kharkov tightened today as Red Army troops drove within 71/2 miles of the big Ukrainian city from the northeast and severed the Poltava-Kharkov railway, main lifeline of the defending Nazis, over a 10mile stretch west of the nearly encircled bastion.

(The BBC reported that Kharkov is under fire from Russian

rolled ahead through fresh Ger-man tank divisions that had been rallied in an effort to halt the ad-East of Kharkov, where Red

were reported felling cherry and apple trees to construct pillboxes ong the ruins of the villages.

drew steadily closer to the main of Prajola and Zafferana Etha, on

ganda agency, said heavy Russian attacks continued south and southwest of Vyazma on the Smoothwest of Vyazma on th lensk front, an offensive not yet even hinted at in dispatches from announced, when bombs destroyed a number of dwellings and stores, and damaged two schools, a church and a number of shops.

Two neighboring towns also were attacked, it was announced,

# Russ Stranglehold By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Army forces were fighting their way tenaciously into the city's suburban districts the Germans

The drive on Bryansk from from Cesaro are reported to be Orel pressed forward through 70 three miles from the town.

On the east coast the villages

### Allies bring joy to fighting men like those at left. Fiddle and guitar provide music for the singing Ukraine captain. Soviet nurses Anya Vesnicheve and Antonia Dogina, who double as snipers, enjoy some of our chocolate bars, above. Yanks Land Behind Nazis **Establish Shore Position**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ! tachments as they surged down NORTH AFRICA (AP)-A force of American infantry has again landed from the sea behind German lines on the north coast of Sicily in an amphibious operation more daring than the first and established a bridgehead east of Cape Orlando after cutting

through powerful Nazi resistance. Elsewhere in the battle for cily steady Allied advances were reported on all fronts and large

scale air attacks on the Italian mainland were resumed. In the centre the key German ase of Randazzo has been base of Randazzo has been brought under heavy and light artillery fire. A British 8th Army column is reported more than half way along on the 10-mile road between Bronte and Ran-dazzo while American troops fighting eastward along the road

the eastern slopes of Mount Etna (Both the Rasi high command fell into the hands of the 8th and Transocean, German propa Army.

Army.
(The daily communique, as re

# **Record Umbrella** Of Ack-Ack Fire **Shields Retreat** By NOLAND NORGAARD

WITH THE BRITISH STH ARMY IN SICILY (AP) - German evacuation of troops and equipment from Sicily to the Italian mainland was reported to be in full swing today, with at least 80 vessels plying night and day across the Messina Strait under a record umbrella of anti-aircraft fire, which was growing steadily in intensity.

Strong German rearguards, well entrenched with mortars machine guns and artillery, and extensive road demolitions continued to make progress slow for the Allied armies converging on Messina and the evacuation beaches, while the bulk of the German troops were being with-

equipment, the German command was reported to have decreed that "the passport to Italy is a gun," meaning that troops must bring their weapons along if they want places in the boats at Messina.

British forces advancing along

the east coast encountered a skeleton enemy force in a strong line covering the only avenues of approach with heavy mortar of approach with heavy mortar fire, and a battery of possibly 16 88-millimetre guns.

The narrow, winding mountain

roads the Germans are defending made it extremely difficult to dislodge them

#### they had "successfully estab-lished a bridgehead." Nazis Call It The action, near the mouth of 'Disengagement'

Reuters meanwhile recorded a broadcast by Capt. Ludwig Serof Messina, probably trapped torius, German military commen-tator in Berlin, who said: "The situation in Sicily is now American army attacking front-ally along the north coast and

characterized by a systematic new disengagement movement by German and Italian troops . . . tions to objectives on the main-

#### are 15 miles north of Catania and within 10 miles of Taormina, the Germany Suspends port through which German forces in central Sicily are sup Shipments to Italy

BERNE (AP)-A report from this coastal thrust apparently is the German frontier said today at or near the port of Riposto, that Germany has haited shipments of all types to Italy. Inside Italy, in the meantime, Premier Processing of the Pietro Badoglio's government, although continuing the war, appeared to be awaiting develop-(The communique again did not mention Canadian troops and there has been speculation that Maj. Gen. Simonds' 1st Division is ments on other fronts that might alter the Italian situation and provide a chance to take Italy out of the war.

Tat of Zurich said the Italians recognized the importance to ill-Roosevelt meeting.

resting following its month-long drive from its Pachino beachhead to the slopes of Mount Etna.)

The Americans had so fight their way ashore to launch the assault at dawn Wednesday and Italian newspapers, glving prominence to the conference, declared the Allies appeared uncer-tain whether the Casablanca formula of unconditional surrender applied to the political as well as hind the German lines developed the military field,

### the area of San Marco D'Alunzio, between American held San Agata and Cape Orlando. Seat in Ontario

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)-W. Angus Dickson, Liberal, today was declared re-elected to the Ontario Legislature for Perth consti-tuency which has been in doubt after the Ontario general election Aug. 4. His re-election brings the number of Liberals in the 21st the American warships trained their heavy guns on German troop concentrations and opened concentrations are concentrations.

# up. At the same instant the co-ordinated air support came into action and fighter-homber squad. China Fund, \$825

action and fighter bomber squadrons dived on the enemy with guns blazing.

Nevertheless the Germans were able to mount a number of counterattacks. All were broken up and the Americans fought their way on to the shore objectives.

The warships then shifted their batteries, lobbing beavy shells at Nazi strong points along the beach and inland.

So far as was known here the landing pairty has not yet established direct contact with the main American forces west of Cape Orlando. (A dispatch filed from the field this morning by Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle said the Americans had fought through the night in. on \$10, M. and Mrs. G.

#### QMS. Jack Stevens The overnight attacks on German war production plants in the Ruhr and Rhineland followed a Killed in Sicily

heavy Tuesday night attack on the Nazi shrine city of Nurem-with the P.P.C.L.I. in Sleily, has with the P.P.C.L.I. in Sicily, has berg, where heavy R.A.F. and Canadian bombers spilled more Mrs. E. Adler, 2389 Dalhousie, than 1,500 long tons of exploslearned Wednesday night. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Slade Stevens, 6289 Marguerite, Van-A Berne, Switzerland, report received by CBS said that 2,000 bodies had been recovered from the Nuremberg ruins, and that

couver.

Born in Victoria and educated at Oaklands and Monterey 40,000 persons were made home-less. Fires still burned in the Schools, QMS. Stevens left the geographic department of the provincial government here to join the army at the start of the

He was killed in action July 12.

Besides his parents and sister, he leaves a brother, E. Stevens, with the army in Canada, a sec-ond sister, Mrs. Gwen Bentley, Victoria, and a stepbrother, W. Duncalfe, San Francisco.

# Search Party Lost

One hundred soldiers and airmen were aiding on and off shift
Saanich firemen to bring under control a Prospect Lake bush fire which left Chilliwack before control a Prospect Lake bush fire which left Chilliwack before which today was reported to be raging over an area of 200 acres.

Saanich firemen have secured the use of a grader to build a fire big airliner, which disappeared cight to save several houses near Qual. Road which have been on board was sighted from the threatened by the blaze. Alrmen and troops are using picks and shovels to build guards.



SUB NIPS OFF A NIPPO-Photographed through the periscope of a U.S. Submarine, the Japanese freighter in the top photo is seen as it plugged along, hugging the shore of a south Pacific island. A curt order from the sub's skipper. S-s-swish! goes a torpedo, racing toward the doomed ship. Then wham! as seen in bottom photo, tallying another score against the Japanese supply fleet.

Symmatric, the field this morning by Associated Press Correspondent Harsold V. Boyle said the Americans had fought through the night in Stephenson Standard Country (M. Tripp \$10.

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### FRANK'S "Complete House Furnish 860 YATES STREET

LADYSMITH - Three Ladysmith men — Adolphe Poulain, Fred Taylor and R. Rae — have. been reported wounded in action in Sicily, their next of kin have been officially notified.

Poulain has a sister, Mrs. J. Buckner Jr., in Ladysmith, and was born in this city.

Fred Taylor is the sen of Mr. AIRDROMES BLASTED

Robert Rae, live on Third Avenue. He enlisted from the Cowichan Lake area.

## Canadian Troops' Left Hook Punch Helped 8th Army

By ROSS MUNRO CATANIA, Sicily (Delayed, CP)—Success of the Canadian-British "left hook" on Aderno takes on greater proportions when the Simeto River battleground on the plains south of Catania is viewed first hand. That is where the Germans created an impres-sive defence line on concrete pill boxes, strong points and gun

I drove from Aderno along the Sth Army's fluid new front to
Catania and seeing this now
broken Nazi line realized the vital

It was a scattered but formidbroken Nazi line realized the vital

able defence line, thoroughly mportance of the wide flanking movement of the Etna line at Aderno. Without it the 8th Army might still be fighting before Ca-

The break-through at Aderno Ladysmith Men Wounded by the Canadians and the British 78th Division was a major factor in the enemy withdrawal north-ward here into the narrow cor-ridor between Mount Etna and the sea.

From Aderno I traveled by jeep to Paterno and along a splendid macadam highway flanked by fertile fields to Catania, the second largest city in Sicily.

on the outskirts of the city a lity. One citizen to the company of the town.

On the outskirts of the city a lity. One citizen to the Germans pounded Malta and point it out to me.

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ruins and airdromes plowed into

maze of bomb craters.
Right by the road there were scores of fighters with the black crosses that distinguished the Luftwaffe. There were a couple of big troop-carrying gliders piled

A road from Catania led south through the plains to the Simeto River bridge where British di-visions fought a series of gallant actions to establish a bridgehead. For days the British and German forces fought practically hand-tobattle swaying back and forth hourly. It was the roughest fighting since the encounter at the Wadl Akarit north of the Mareth Line in Tunisia-and even more intense.

hastily from Catania to the Aderno sector to try to block the break-through but the effort was in vain. The Etna line collapsed with the fall of Centuripe and Aderno and the enemy pulled out from the Catania front.

On a kiosk was a poster of Prime Minister Churchill with the words, in Italian, "no matter what the difficulties and tribula-tions there will be born a new liberty and glory for all human-ity." One citizen took pains to

bombing and shelling.

What we call a "tip" is "pourwas killed
What we call a "tip" is "pourwas killed
bombing.

administration buildings were in means "for drink."

Wright,

## Probe Odd Story Of Baby Stealer

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—The strange Judith Gurney kidnap-ping case grew more weird today as authorities checked conflicting

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—The victoria is now to be on the mayor. "The members of the national network of the Canadian board are also to be congratulated for coming out to the coast to hold their meetings here and so

Her story that she was wounded in the bombing of Pearl Harbor was challenged Wednesday by a Long Beach, Calif., cafe worker, who said he was her husband at the time.

Harry (Woody) Morgan told Long Beach police that he was married to the woman who now

ing charge that she had been mar-ried to Morgan but had obtained an annulment after three days. She also told Weinrick that she toria people will appreciate the had been wounded by shell frag-board's decision."

ments on the head and neck while working as a teletype operator at Hickham Field during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Army authorities at Honolulu

said they had no record of Mrs. Morgan having been employed

Wright, who had been held as \$5,000 bail.

## **CBC** Puts Victoria On Network; **Programs May Originate Here**

as authorities checked conflicting stories of the past life of Mrs. Catherine Wright, 26, who confessed taking the two-day old baby girl from a hospital nursery last week.

Announcement of getting to know of the requirements of the country from personal contact."

Radio Station CIVI to its network, was greeted with satisfaction today by community leaders tion today by community leaders Chamber Secretary who for the last two or three Warren, also presente years have been campaigning for case to the board met the connection.
"Victoria talent will no longer

be isolated from the national net-work," said R. W. Mayhew, M.P., able defence line, thoroughly planned. But the move from the mountains of central Sicily by British and Canadian infantry, tanks and guns, in columns converging on Aderno, partially outflanked this line.

Nazi reserves

married to the woman who now who urged Victoria's case before the members of the board at their sessions at the Empress. Hotel. "Victoria artists and speakers no longer will be at a disadvantage compared with those in other central said Mrs."

Nazi reserves tanks and guns, in columns converging on Aderno, partially outflanked this line.

Nazi reserves were moved hastily from Catania to the Aderno sector to try to block the line table.

Solution falling off the back longer will be at a disadvantage compared with those in other central tres which have had the CBC connection. Public events and other after her arrest on a child-steal programs of national interest may sumed would at first operation be have a decrease on a basis of three hours a decrease of the longer will be at a disadvantage compared with those in other central tres which have had the CBC connection. Public events and other after her arrest on a child-steal programs of national interest may sumed would at first operation be have a decrease of three hours a decrease of the lack. now be carried out of Victoria as on a basis of three hours a day. they have been regularly out of other cities on the network.

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Mayor McGavin congratulated the radio board on its decision. "This city is the capital of Canada's Pacific coast province and should have full recognition by our national network," said the

Sergt. Wright, who was led to believe he was a father, had told reporters that he thought Morgan was killed in the Pearl Harbor that he would be stand by his wife, who is held in the live county tall in live of the Linn county jail in lieu of

tion. for coming out to the coast to Chairman hold their meetings here and so

Warren, also presented Victoria's case to the board members, said the business interests of Victoria were highly pleased over Mr.

"This is a fine reward for the who urged Victoria's case before the members of the board at their pecially Mr. Mayhew, who has done a great deal to bring this about," said Mr. Johnson.

TO PUT VICTORIA ON

"We have been brought to the conclusion that the situation in Victoria deserved particular at-tention and that it was necessary to find some way in which to im prove the service," said Mr. Morin. "As soon as the transmission lines are available from the mainland to Victoria, we have de tional network, either on the main or alternate network," Mr. Morin said the board had

decided to create an alternate network across Canada to handle the volume and variety of radio programs needed to meet the de-

At a meeting last night in the ower lounge of the Empress unower lounge of the Empress under Ira Dilworth, regional repre-sentative in B.C., Mr. Morin dealt Charleson of Ottawa; Mrs. Mary Sutherland, members of the board, also spoke, along with Dr. board, also spoke, along with Dr.
J. S. Thomson, general manager
of CBC; Mayor McGavin and
Mr. Mayhew. The meeting was
preceded by a dinner attended by
the visiting radio officials with
a number of Victorians, including Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew, Hon.

Herbert Argsomh and Mrs. And the evetore Herbert Anscomb and Mrs. Ans-comb, Major-General and Mrs. The water Potts, Capt. Victor Allayne, Air be constructed on the Lieut. and Mrs. Graeme Thomp- tem. son, J. V. Johnson, George I. Warren, H. T. Matson, Harold Husband, Kenneth Drury.

## Relay Transmitters For Interior B.C.

known as CBRL, CBRQ and made Wednesday night by Capt. CBRG of the Cariboo network, William R. Jarrell, supervising will begin operations Friday, it agent of the secret service in will begin operations Friday, it was announced here Wednesday by officials of Canadian Broad-casting Corporation. CBRL is lo-lated at Williams Lake, CBRG at Quesnel, and CBRG at Prince Surplus of Shipping George.

speak to the new Cariboo listeners in an inaugural program from Vancouver Friday at 10.15 p.m. Other speakers will be Ira Dilworth, regional representative, and Gray Turgeon, M.P. for Cari-Dr. Jas. S. Thomson, general

forward in bringing service to pre-viously isolated communities."

or staff, and no local broadcasts.

The units will relay network programs of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

unique in design, the transmit-ters were planned and built by Vancouver radio engineers espe-cially for the purpose. They are licenced for an output of 20 watts, only a third of the maximum wat-tage, and will operate for months without attention. CBC engineers will make regular inspections as

a double check,
When the new network goes
into operation Friday it means
that people living in isolated valleys up-country will have practi-cally the same reception as citi-zens of Vancouver.

Raids On Britain

Kill 167 in July

LONDON (AP)—Civilian air raid casualties in Britain during July were 167 killed and 210 injured, it was announced officiently in the control of the contr cially today.

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## Free Water System For Dawson Creek

OTTAWA (CP)-The Pensions programs needed to meet the deprograms needed to meet the deprograms needed to meet the deprograms needed to start on the organization of the alternate network now.

And I was alternated to spend now more than \$125,000 in purchasing material and paying for labor in providing a water supply system for Dawson Creek, B.C.

recommendation of Pensions Minister Mackenzie, said that the with the radio situation here and Dawson Creek civilian population across the country.) R. Rowe had increased from about 330 the Holland, of Vancouver: E. W. 2,000 in the last several months. had increased from about 330 to The village is at the eastern end

of the Alaska highway. United States military

The water supply system will Commodore McLeod, Bishop Sexing the province of British Coton, Mayor McGavin, J. W. Spen-lumbia will construct and finance cer, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Chesnut, an adequate sewer disposal sys

## Counterfeiting Gang At Seattle Smashed

SEATTLE (AP) - Announcement of the breaking up of the "best organized" counterfeiting if the need arose. VANCOUVER (CP) — Three gang "ever to attempt operations new pelay transmitters, to be in the Pacific Northwest," was Seattle.

Three men were arrested and 225 spurious \$10 bills confiscated.

# For Allies at Last

technique, and with the new installations will have perhaps the best coverage of any part of changed at any moment, either stallations will have perhaps the changed at any moment, either to be given preference in chasing the clocks. anada.

"This marks a very big step losses due to enemy action.

## FROM BRITAIN:

chute squad in the middle east, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the Fighting French.

Lord Clifford, 84, of Chudleigh, England, a radiology authority who made the colors of the infra red and ultra violet rays visible. is dead.

Nearly 200,000 women and over are working in Britain. Ernest Brown, minister of health, disclosed in a parliamentary re

Patrick Young Alexander credited with making the first parachute jump with a leap from a balloon over Britain in 1896. is dead at 85.

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ure experts have restocked many rivers with thousands of eels. Before the war, Britain imported \$850,000 worth of eels a year, nainly from Holland.

British Health Minister Brown old a London audience he had his leisure time so organized that among other accomplish-ments, he could recite good potry for five hours on end now

The British Ministry of Agriculture is preparing orders to control all sales of home grown grain and to fix growers' prices where they differ from existing orders. They will go into effect

J. S. Duncan, deputy high commissioner to Britain for Austra-lia, has been appointed to a committee to advise the British home

worth, regional representative, and Gray Turgeon, M.P. for Cariboo.

British Columbia is the first London Financial News which Explained, however, that the sursenger transport workers are

Lieut, Thomas Carmichael, 25, of the British Army has passed his final chartered accountancy examinations while shackled in These low-power relay transmitters will be maintained at Williams Lake, Quesnel, and Prince George by either government telegraphs or Canadian National Telegraphs. There will be no account of the sea for 16 months.



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# Japs Report Raids On Kuriles; Fear for Mainland New Wool

# Today's WAR NEWS analysis Nova Scotians

is what policy will bring the best post-war co-operation among Britian the Light and the same and would represent a volcanic political upheaval, a lot of countries tain, the United States and Russia in particular, and all the Allies in general.

This great issue, as I see it, contemplates the likelihood that the Soviet Union will emerge from the war the dominant nowar Orient as well.

whether that subject will come before President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill. I just think The problem is to work out ned the thing down adversely. with startling bluntness last March when he declared:

cies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends, I very much fear that world war No. 3 will be inevit. able."

who foresees the possibility of conflicting interests.

The Yorkshire Post says Pre meeting.
mier Joseph Stalin was invited to He added he could not reveal attend the conference but wasn't details of Canada's shipbuilding leneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, program but said the original ween stated the "hour is at hand when it will be invanible."

He added he could not reveal QUEBEC (CP)—Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, program but said the original wednesday issued an appeal to schedule for 1943 called for con-

this anxiety as the war rushes to- A humming bird's neck forms wards its end? Actually, there's no dark secret | bral column.

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By DE WITT MACKENZIE | involved, and no reason why it

This column Wednesday suggested that one of the problems likely to be discussed in the forthcoming conference between Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt is what policy will bring the best would represent a volcanic policy of the post of are afraid of the consequencies. They are particularly fearful lest Communism should be thrust

rom the war the dominant power n Europe, and perhaps in the Orient as well.

Now of course I don't know The Soviet influence in the Far

it's so pressing that it almost inevitably must arise. Vice-President Henry Wallace of the United circumstances from developing

## farch when he declared: "Unless the western democra. To Launch 3 Ships

said Wednesday that three 10,000 ton freighters would be launched Mr. Wallace isn't the only one who foresees the possibility of —"a record anywhere." Cmdr. Harding spoke at a service club

# HAMILTON (CP) — Rescue of a woman and an infant "from the

recalled by the announcement by NEW YORK (AP)-A Japan the Royal Canadian Humane As-sociation of the award of their ese broadcast recorded by the federal communications today rebronze medal for heroic action to ported American fliers had Herbert Cooper of that city. The association's citation says Mr. the Kurile Island approaches to oper has several other rescues

Names of other Nova Scotia planes from the north are to be men cited for the parchment cer-

tificates follow Lawrence Landry, Purcell's Cove, N.S., for rescue of four perowning near

Louis Baxter, Halifax, for a resue from drowning at Geizers

#### Lacey Abbot Dies

Receive Awards

to his credit.

HUMBOLDT, Sask. (CP)—Rt. Rev. Abbot Lambert, 65, abbot of St. Martin's Abbey at Lacey, Washington, died at Lacey Mon-day, the day his brother, J. W. Burton, was elected C.C.F. mem riding in Saskatchewan.

Mountain, Fairview, May 23, 1943.

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when it will be imperative for the United Nations to pursue a united course."

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A humming bird's neck forms A plumber gets his name from more than one-half of its verte the Latin word "plumbum, the Latin word "plumbum," which means "lead."

## Say U.S. Planes **Aleutian Based** Easily Repulsed heavy smoke of a smoke screen

Japan and warned: Further appearances of enemy

In a later broadcast, the Tokyo radio identified the planes as eight heavy bombers, and said the raiders were Aleutian-based.

Cove, Dec. 6, 1942.

Clifford Bowser, Milford Station, N.S., for an attempted restion, N.S., for an attempted restraint "promptly repulsed" the American attackers.

placed the attack at "7.20 a.m. this morning," but an announcement beamed to North America fixed the time as 10 minutes

The broadcast warned the Jananese that the raid must be regarded as resulting from "positive Measures" that the United States had taken to "raid our mainland, Japan, from the

The first bombing of Japanese territory from Aleutian-based planes was made on Paramushiru

July 20 without loss,
Airmen returning to Attu Island from that 1,530-mile round trip raid said the bombing was no more difficult than the flights they had made against the Japnese base on Attu before it was retaken by American invading forces, and on Kiska, the only remaining Aleutian Island still n Japanese hands.

nine hours and the planes spent about 40 minutes over the target, meeting only light anti-aircraft

The outlying Japanese air and naval base lies about 1,200 miles the familiar V sign.

After the welcome by Mayor northeast of Tokyo.

#### Germany Cuts Off Trade of Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP)-German trade with Italy by refusing to gladioli was presented to the Falls, N.Y. Reich's railways, an official state-

ment disclosed today.

A statement from the German railway director to Sweden declared, "We can no longer transport your goods."

VANCOUVER (CP) A h

a week after Sweden announced the transport of Ger-35¢ would be discontinued this month. by forr \$2.19 Sweden principally shipped banned \$1.25 Italy cellulose for artificial slik canada. which was processed into textiles which Italy exported to Sweden. The Swedes also received fruit

#### Relief of sprained or strained muscles; tired, aching Hoist T.C.L. Parley

OTTAWA (CP)-The Trades announced today postponement of its week-long annual conven-tion, scheduled to have started at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec Aug. 23. to Aug. 30 because of the visit of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The hotel has been taken over by the foderal government for the duration of Mr. Churchill's

# Letters to Editor

Apropos the letter in Saturday's issue, taken from the London Telegraph, as to the derivation of the word "prang" used by our fliers, it may be of interest to your readers to know that the word "prang" in the Malay language has the meaning "war" or

J. D. KEAY, 2383 Lincoln Road, Oak Bay.

#### SAANICH TAXES

My Saanich tax notice is to hand today. I note an increase of taxes, especially school taxes. Reeve Warren encloses a note with the tax statement in w he explains why there is an in-crease in levy.

We taxpayers should feel very

grateful to the school board that they refrained from demanding more than they have done.

Because, according to our reeve,
"the council has no alternative

but to levy the amount re-quested by the school board for ordinary purposes."

It would seem to be only a mat-ter of time—and a short time— when our tax statements will read "school taxes" and the rest no-where.

H. FENSHAM. Chesterfield Road, Colquitz, Aug. 6.

More than half of the 1,294 Chinese students in universities in the United States are enrolled in science or engineering courses,

## Churchills Visit Niagara Falls Gasp Like All Other Tourists

his party arrived in Niagara Falls at the Park Commission restau today in a six-car special train which was met by Maj. Gen. C. F. Constantine, Officer Commanding Military District No. 2, with beadquarters in Townsee 1. headquarters in Toronto.

nutes at the Victoria Park sta- ers were "perfectly lovely.

"My lad, I saw the falls before you were born," Mr. Churchill told the Canadian Press when drove from the Falls beneath the asked if he had been here before. They have been going quite a River Road to the which

the station.

Mary Churchill, a subaltern in Britain's Auxiliary Territorial Service, was wearing her uniform which had two pips on the shoulders.

She told Mrs. Inglis, wife of the Niagara Falls mayor, that she nearly fell out of bed when he heard she was coming to Niagara Falls. She told the mayor that her mother was rather tired and she confided to the Canadian Press that her father had rested well on the overnight train ride.

Miss Churchill chatted for a moment with Lieut. Don Baldwin of Winnipeg. Gen. Constantine's a group of souvenir post cards in

#### with an anti-aircraft battery. CHURCHILL CHEERED

A few moments later Mr. and the small crowd cheered. Wearing a grey fedora, a light grey summer suit, with cuffs on the trousers, he had the inevit-

# Communist Group

party, organized and supported vincial chief of the party.

by former members of the provincial executive conbanned Communist Party of sists of: Tom McEwen, Minerva has arrived in Vancouver from

mittee to meet the C.C.F. to work be held here Friday. Chosen as delega affecting the welfare of the Cana-dian people."

Aug. 21-22 at Toronto were: the cities and 40 per cent for Several members voiced their Fergus McKean, Al Parkin, Tom rural trade.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) | Prime Minister's daughter by

headquarters in Toronto.

The Prime Minister's daughter, sight of the wild green water subaltern Mary Churchill of the umbling over the precipice, Mary told Mrs. Bartom the flow-mary corrected to the control of the mary told Mrs. Bartom the flow-mary corrected to the control of the mary told Mrs. Bartom the flow-mary corrected to the control of the control of the mary told Mrs. Bartom the flow-mary control of the control o

Rainbow Bridge and along the Hardly anyone stood along the Later he said he had seen them roadside to watch.

first in 1900.

Mr. Churchill and his party to Queenston Heights, where the ent to the Falls directly from party saw from the veranda of

Scarcely a glance did Mr. Chur-She told Mrs. Inglis, wife of chill cast at the towering shaft

moment with Lleut. Don Baldwin of Winnipeg, Gen. Constantine's a group of souvenir post cards in aide. She explained to him that the restaurant, but James Brown, the two red patches at the top the man in charge of the card of her sleeve denoted her section counter, would not let her pay.

"I'll send you a book as a sou asked for Brown's address. With shaking hand, Brown scrawled it out. Mr. Churchill handed the card to an aide and said: "Send him a book and a photograph.'

The Prime Minister bent down and picked up a mignonette from able cigar in his mouth and car-ried a cane. As he descended the steps of the railway car, he gave entrance to the restaurant as the After the welcome by Mayor Inglis, the party—followed by the press cars—drove through beautiful green Queen Victoria Park to Table Rock house, at the edge of the Horseshoe Falls.

A hastily-selected bounded.

A hastily selected bouquet of taken across the river to Niagara Pacific Milk

# passed the resolution by a large

VANCOUVER (CP)-A hand majority. of co-operation was offered to the C.C.F. Wednesday night by the leftist movements, during the man troops and war materials c.C.F. Wednesday night by the over Swedish railways between new British Columbia leftist movements, during the afternoon was picked as the propagation of the party, organized and supported vincial chief of the party.

> Canada. Cooper, Hai Griffin, Bill Rigby, Australia. Through the commod Winding up a daylong conven Chas Stewart, John Chritenky, ity prices stabilization corpora tion, the party, whose name remains to be chosen by a convention in Toronto later this of Vancouver; Roy Lavigne, New imonth, passed a resolution which authorized the naming of a comauthorized the naming of a com- Surrey. Their first meeting will

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# Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

skepticism that any degree of . . . . . . . . . . . . co-operation with the C.C.F. could McEwen, Minerva Cooper, Marbe achieved, but the convention garet Black, Ruth Turner, all of Vancouver; Darshan Singh, Vic-toria; Bruce Mickleburgh, Prince

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shipment goes to eastern Canada Chosen as delegates to the and the remainder is



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#### On The Radio Map

ATLONG LAST THIS CAPITAL CITY OF A the province of British Columbia is to be connected with the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Al-though Mr. Rene Morin, chairman of the board of governors, could not be specific as to just when the permanent hook-up would be consummated, his announcement of the new policy will be received with warm approval by all the people of this community. This departure represents the satisfactory climax of the indefatigable labors of Mr. Mayhew, the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, and a host of progressive citizens who have smarted under what had appeared to be species of exclusionism which had seriously

expenditure with an eagle eye. But we feel organization. Nor should it be necessary at sure he will agree, on reflection, that such this late date to explain the main functions attaching Victoria to the national network many Victorians who have not joined are well aware of its mission among the boys of the country who want to go to sea. But Morin that this city has been an important benefactor to the CPC? Victoria gave the neglect is to get into touch with the secretory of the local branch of the parent body. ince in the person of Mr. Ira Dilworth, an and the rest is simplicity itself. outstandingly efficient and courteous serv-

talent-often in demand by the regional direc-

#### German Trickery

So FAR AS THE OUTSIDE WORLD That Would Be A Fight knows, the suggestion that Hitler had willingly or unwillingly surrendered his authority to a triumvirate composed of Reichsof Marshal Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The Reich's propagandist and the oligarchy which gives him his instructions had better make up their minds to the fact that the leaders of the United Nations would That Colonel McCormick's name will be not consider Germany's war any more retable if run exclusively from now on by the military caste than if full authority is retained by the chief driving force of Nashould shun it for his purpose.

Great Britain—and we include all British American relations to the rest of the world countries in any such collective calculation

the United States, the Soviet Union and

american relations to the rest of the difference of the united States, the Soviet Union and liberal internal domestic policies."

In the opinion of many political obse China settle their political policy toward Mr. Willkie's entry into the Illinois primar-ies, which seems to be regarded as a fore-Unconditional Surrender dictum agreed upon gone conclusion, may influence the colonel are waging against the Reich is against Ger-Colonel McCormick and Mr. Willkie, whose many's Hitlerism and Germany's military midwest popularity is attested by the wide machine. If the old Prussian gang should sale of his book "One World," has widened succeed in prying the Fuehrer loose from his substantially within the party in the last authoritarian status, and it may, its first move might be a bid for a negotiated peace under which it could retain some of its fight-With such a scheme in mind, of course, an Trumping Hitler's Last Card ing organization "to keep order," so to speak. important prerequisite would be the creation of a division among the Allies. That it would have machine as a producer of subwild-eved Bolshevik is not lurking there.

What happened after the armistice of 1918 tion of U-boat construction facilities—which Hate-hot against an undefended race is fresh in many minds. The proud boast of is a severe blow to the Fuehrer—come conthe Germans was that their armies were stant reports of highly-successful Allied ennever beaten in the field; they stuck to their counters with these marauders on the Attale that the fighting men were let down by lantic. The latest concerns the fale of a agreement between the Allied and Associated

Powers in the inspectiate postwar years enclained at the military casts to shield their operations behind the Weimar Republic and its valiant, but foredoomed, efforts to live up to its obligations. But the advent of Hitler and the Inexerable extension of the sevent at the inexerable extension of the sevent at the inexerable extension of the inexerable extension in the inexerable extension of the inexerable extension extension of the inexerable extension extension in the inexerable extension in the inexerable extension in the inexerable extension of the inexerable extension of the inexerable extension of the inexerable extension of the inexerable extension in the inexerable extension extension in the inexerable extension in the inex its obligations. But the advent of Hitler and the Inexorable extension of his movement. With restaurants on the rationed list. Inexorable extension of his movement With restaurants on the rationed list. For there is no respect of persons with ong the young people sided immensely folks will have to swallow their pride and God.—Romans 2.111. by the effects of the economic and monetary ; whatever else they can ge

crisis and the loss of Allied prestige occasioned by the progressive renunciation of the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles—succeeded eventually in forging a coalition between the army and the politicians. How it worked the world knows well.

It is unthinkable, nevertheless, that Ger-many shall be allowed the faintest chance of repeating that piece of tragic history. her schemers have some such an idea in mind, however, should not be lightly disregarded. On this account it is highly desirable that the United Nations, without the least equivocation, shall make it abundantly clear that the Reich can escape further de struction of its cities and towns only by Unconditional Surrender. It can comply with this dictum in the immediate future or after obvious military defeat on German soil; but the anti-totalitarian coalition must be of one accord in reaffirming their implacable adherence to this irreducible minimum condition. Surely no intelligent person who does not wish to see another war a quarter of a century hence will fail to back his government in its intention to see this thing through to its logical end-the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny in all its forms,

#### More Members Needed

BY REASON OF ITS HISTORY, ITS ROLE in the present global conflict, and because of what the future holds for a marihandicapped this city's legitimate publicity. time community like Victoria, the local As Mr. Morin inferred in an interview branch of the Navy League of Canada should with this newspaper yesterday, the board of have no difficulty whatsoever in at least governors is required to watch the outgo of doubling the membership of this important additional expenditure as may be involved in of the League; yet the fact remains that

What should be remembered by the citiant of the corporation. He would confirm zens of this community is that many young for Mr. Morin's benefit our assertion that Canadians have gone far in the Royal Canasome of the most capable members of his dian Navy or the Royal Navy because of the staff hall from Victoria. CBC's ace war corearly training they received under the ausrespondent, Peter Stursberg-ex-reporter on pices of the League. And when they have this newspaper-also is another gift to the returned on leave, for example, they have national radio organization from this city. found such establishments as Prince Robert Nor do we think that Mr. Morin would be House—and other similar hostels throughout adverse to the suggestion that the board of governors might do worse than take some tangible comforts which mean so much to kind of Gallup Poll-the BBC uses the ques. one away from home. This establishment, tionaire system on a universal basis—in order to obtain a fair sample of public criticism or and, in common with the services which it approval of its daily programs. With Victoria and the organization render in general, pubnow assured of its place in the national radio lic subscription alone furnishes the means of service, however, some of this community's maintenance. Every Victorian not now a member of the League will have a special tor in Vancouver—may add important va. opportunity of joining when the membership riety to the general entertainment and other campaign opens next week. Never let it be said that this strategical Empire port-the gateway to the Pacific-failed to measure up to its responsibility in this vital regard.

CHICAGO'S POLITICAL PROGNOSTICAtors still insist that Colonel Robert Ruthmarshal Goering, Field Marshal Wilhelm erford McCormick, editor and publisher of echo against the friendly bulk of Mount Keitel, and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, was the Chicago Tribune, may be in a position Tsuhalem. Oh happy land, oh blessed retreat! a trial balloon that seems to have gone next spring to make a preliminary bid for Surely the Herr Doktor Goebbels is the Republican presidential nordination and cosy corner of Hugh Savage's editorial office. not so foolish as to suppose he can fool Mr. to carry it to the stump in Illinois against brooding happily on the fair sight of farm Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt to say nothing the Roosevelt foreign and domestic policies and forest, on the cheerful sounds of the plus a private and public feud against Mr. little town, on the sweet rhythm of life as it Wendell L. Wilkie and other progressive, was intended to be, in a compact and friendly Republicans who subscribe to the general-

entered as a Republican presidential candidate in Illinois's spring primaries, with or. boy or printer's devil in The Deader office? without the publisher's approval, is revealed by Mr. William J. Grace, secretary and tional Socialism. If last week's rumor had something of this nature in view—and it vival Committee. Mr. Wilkle, unsuccessful looked like it—its source made it suspect Republican presidential candidate and titular from the beginning. Madrid may be an ex-cellent sounding board at times. Goebbels that if Colonel McCormick became a primary candidate he would stump Illinois to spread As we contended in these columns yes-true," he said, "for then I could really make terday, however, it is vitally urgent that the issue clear—the gravest issue of the day, his own doctrine. "I certainly hope it is

> In the opinion of many political observers, to enter the contest. The gulf between year. The fight would be an extremely interesting one.

succeed ought to be ruled out. But some of marines would appear to have dropped to the crafty men in Berlin are no doubt watch- zero. Before the beginning of the recent ing every move, both in Britain and in the United States, by that element which still yards of Germany's second largest port were looks under the bed o'nights to make sure a turning out at least a third of these underdeeped Bolshevik is not lurking there. water craft. But in addition to the destruc-What happened after the armistice of 1918 tion of U-boat construction facilities which

#### Bruce Hutchison

WORRY IN COWICHAN

THAT very able, solld and honest weekly. The Cowichan Leader, is worried, and in the August felicity of the Cowichan Valley it feels constrained to break out with an editorial demanding more trouble in the ntry. That is The Leader's complaint-

there isn't enough trouble, What we need, says The Leader, is some really tough and vigorous criticism of the government: Where, it asks, has criticism gone? It has stagnated and in parliament and press "there is a lack of cryptic analysis and belligerency that tells of a complacency which is profound and disquieting." We have been so busy criticizing our enemies in the war, The Leader thinks, that we have no or energy left to condemn the government of Canada.

This discovery will bring a kind of melan choly delight to the government. It had thought it was under a withering fire of criticism. It had been reading the papers from coast to coast and finding them filled with attacks on it, with complaints and protests. It had watched the elections in British Columbia and in Ontario and found them bitterly critical. It had heard from one end of the country to the other a chorus of abuse over its regulations, its price and wage pol icles, its labor policies, its tax policies and, indeed, over every official act. Now it learns from the voice of Cowichan that our trouble is the government is getting off too lightly.

One wonders what the editor of The Leader reads. Has he ever heard of The Toronto Globe and Mail, which has been living for years now on a cup of coffee and a shrill scream? Has it heard of The Gazette in Montreal, which looks down on Ottawa with a kind of superior grandeur like a ruffled god in Olympus? Has it heard of The uver Province, which regards the national scene with a kind of cold contempt and the permanent shadow of a sneer? Has it heard of The Winnipeg Free Press which, though it is considered the government's strongest supporter, is constantly spanking the government where it will do the most good?

#### WHERE DOES IT LIVE?

NOW ADMITTEDLY the organized opposition of the Progressive Conservative Party Isn't much use, Mr. Bracken has been unable so far to build up a real case against the government, despite the materials lying conveniently to his hand. But doubtless he will improve Meanwhile has The Leader not heard of the C.C.F.? It is giving Canada the most fundamental criticism it has ever heard not merely of the government's day-to-day acts, not merely of government policy, but of our entire social and economic system.

Where does The Leader live? In the cool recesses of the Cowichan Valley, of course, where, in happier days, we used to go to toss a dry fly on the foaming waters of the river. It lives in the most blessed valley on earth, close to the salt smell of the sea and the biting smell of the evergreen forest.

There, perhaps, the currents of these mes do not penetrate. There the sounds of distant strife are heard faintly, like a vague

What would one not give to sit in the society! Who would not be the editor of The Leader? Who, indeed, would not inhabit the Cowichan Valley if he had the chance, even as the humblest resident, even as the office

#### TWILIGHT SOUNDS

FOR THERE, in a troubled world, is such a peace that even the angry buzz of our litics cannot be heard, even the militant volution makes no dent, even the strident shricks of the C.C.F. come as distant music, and the horrid groans of the old parties are to more than the soft sounds of twilight and wbells in the summer fields.

Let not the editor stray abroad, or cross the bridge which spans the Cowichan, for he will find to his horror that all this peace is illusion. He will find this country and the whole western world writhing in such an agony of self-criticism witnessed among men before, a complete disgust with itself, a worship of everything foreign and a general assumption that all foreigners, all foreign civilizations and all other economic systems are infinitely su-

The editor of The Leader is happy now, though a little disgruntled for one issue. At all costs he must be prevented from reading the papers or listening to the politicians or talking to the common man on this side of

#### "SAWDUST CAESAR"

He strutted once upon the Palatine And shouted hoarsely from his balcony, And fancied that he was a very god, A second Caesar come to rule the world.

He hurled the torches of his tyranny

As you sow you are like to reap. Butler

#### Talking Up to the Bully



# From North, South, East, West

worth mentioning" . . . "China is our most populous ally" . . . "China is not a major power."

the Allies' alleged "island hop-ping" strategy in the Pacific and cial air and sea strength. fronts, and urging all-out aid to China, and expanding it gradually china as the quickest way to win the war in the Pacific.

2. We are continuing to gradually china, and expanding it gradually as we can, though it is still but a trickle. Our pilots have acquired trickle. major concentration on European 2. We are continuing our aid to

Other voices tell us that even with the reopening of the Burma now, so that our remaining route road, decisive large-scale opera- to China is being used more effitions in China will be impossible, ciently. The tiny air force in that Chinese "victories" are really China has grown to a small one, defeats, and the huge Chinese armies so poorly led and poorly trained as to neutralize their has buoyed their spirits notably.

The normally urbane and self-

these arguments.

RECIPES

"China has an army of 8,000,000 official sources repudiate the been trained to fly along with men". "China has no army name and the basic strategy that Gen. Chennault's squadrons worth mentioning". "China goes with it. Naturally, they shows what the Chinese can do goes most populous ally". don't say exactly what they are given training and equipment. The strying to do, but close observers trying to do, but close observers.

and the air support it has been able to give the Chinese already

The normally urbane and self-critical Lin Yutang is crying about a series of "insults" by the western allies to China and warning that China will take us on after Japan is finished if we don't wake up.

Military writer Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times is arguing that aid to China is the hardest way to beat Japan, and suggesting that maybe the navy will have to do it from Hawall and Midway.

The normally urbane and self-critical Lin Yutang is crying for modern equipments and soldiers for modern equipment). We shall not forget that Eire, a country which has fought many a battle for what it conceived to be the cause of liberty, should have stood aside neutral, indifferent to this, one of the most dramatic and fateful struggles in the hardest way to beat Japan, and suggesting that maybe the navy will have to do it from Hawall and Midway.

The Chinese of our lip at every opportunity.

We shall not forget that Eire, a country which has fought many a battle for what it conceived to be the cause of liberty, should have stood aside neutral, indifferent to this, one of the most dramatic and fateful struggles in the history of mankind. British and American direction.

The Chinese to No. 1 to No. 1

TIS HARD TO FIND the truth As officers are trained, it is In all that, but a fairly good noped that they will be able to official approximation to it can go back to their commands and be discovered on the basis of pass on the training to their menwat United Nations strategists. Evidently the schools are going are doing after considering all well, for though established in April, news of their existence has these arguments.

1. We are continuing the so been released only lately. Reports called "island-hopping," though on the Chinese pilots who have

WHAT ARE WE to believe amid the welter of contradictory statements?

Voices are heard condemning the Allies' alleged "island hopping" strategy in the Paris.

President Roosevelt put it, we are pushing toward posi-tions from which we can eventu-ally attack Japan proper "from the north, from the south, from the east, and from the west."

REASSURING NOTE

From Kansas City Times Everyone is buying war bonds, saving fats and tin cans. Tell the boys that, despite the beefing on the part of the folks back here, we really don't mean it. It's just 3. We have embarked on a a good old American cus project of retraining Chinese of we like to shoot off our lip at

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But that's all there is to it, There's never been anything historical, statistical or otherwise to prove that Friday the 13th is any unluckier for human kind as a whole than any other day. In fact lots of people have found it a very fortunate day for them-selves, personally. This bogeyman trick of the

calendar appeared three times last year; Remember them? They came in February, March and November. Tomorrow is its only comeback for 1943. Next year, too, it will come but once—in October. In 1945, it is down for

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## Pacific Potentials 'Up to the People,' Says U.S. Publisher

Tangible recommendations evolving from broad mutual policies of international development, and sponsoring first, the removal of all trade and immigra-tion barriers between the U.S.

tion barriers between the U.S. and Canada, were presented by Miller Freeman, Seattle publisher, at the recent conference attended by delegates from B.C. Washington and Oregon.

Mr. Freeman, who is in Victoria with his son and co-publisher, Kemper Freeman, spoke today in the Empress Hotel on the subject of development which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has said "Opens up a whole new vision of "Opens up a whole new vision of opportunity to the people of the west."

Other important recommenda-tions which have the backing of businessmen on both sides of the

and Canadian currencies.

2. Abolition of censorship between the two countries.

3. Plans for permanent defence for north Pacific.
4. Unanimous support of joint economic committees on program of industry development.

5. Joint use of airports.
Of the rapid strides being taken by development of airplane travel, Mr. Freeman said: "We

#### FROM ASIA TO ALASKA

Except for about 60 miles across the Bering Sea, Mr. Free-man pointed out, there is a complete land route from Asia to Alaska. This can be clearly visualized in the new global maps which show four-fifths of the land of the world above the

"Since flying conditions are better in northern spheres, espe-cially since most of the major technical problems of long dis-tance air travel are already solved, it can be easily seen why Alaska and the Northwest Paci-fic are so vital as links to Asiatic and European commerce," he

said.

"We all hope that the United Nations will work out plans for world peace after the war," Mr. Freeman said, "but unless we are prepared for defence against the millions of peoples who are only overnight by plane away from us over the top of the world, we are deliberately laying ourselves open, and this may ourselves open, and this may offer temptation of conquest to other greater nations."

#### THE POOR JAPANESE

Speaking of postwar times, the Seattle publisher said: "Let's not have any more of this worry-ing about disturbing the 'poor B.C. have been awarded the Japanese.' It was Japanese ob-jection to our building bases and fortifications that found us un-tion for heroic action in rescuing prepared, and had it not been a prisoner from a burning jai for the Flying Fortresses being Dawson Creek, Dec. 13, 1942. put out in Seattle we would prob-

ably be overrun today."

West Virginia, during 1939, had

Mr. Freeman said the matter
of international development to per 100,000 of its population.



Pte. Raymond Henry Hunter, 23, the Sicilian campaign. His father resides at Port Alberni.

benefit both countries is a mat ter, not for a few handful of peo-ple from the east, but for the people of B.C. and the northern states west of the Rockies. "The people of Victoria and Bremer-ton and Vancouver and Seattle," ton and Vancouver and Seattle,'

travel, Mr. Freeman said: "We he said.

The Alaska Weekly published an article recently in which it was recommended that Victoria, being accessible to both Canada and the United States, he made sulting in a complete change of geographical position."

#### FOURFOLD PLAN OF ACTION The line of action drawn up by

have a very important part in sharing the closer alliance of our two countries, which after all the people realize the potentiali-ties and assert themselves in a clear-cut manner," Mr. Freeman

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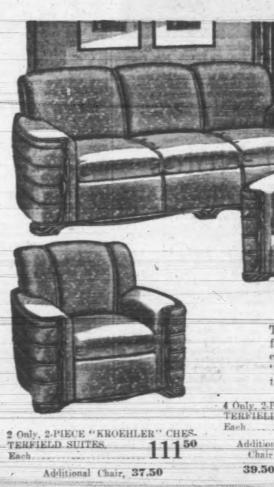
ministration of work affecting the North Pacific area.

#### the Pacific Northwest Trade As sociation is fourfold.

(1) Report from United States ingineers as to practicability and cost of a highway to link the Pacific Northwest with the Alaska Highway; (2) co-operate with military aputhorities to use highway as second access to an important artery of supply that is, incorporate the proposed highway in the international defence scheme; (3) that B.C. members of the delegation in Ottawa enlist Dominion support; (4) similarly, that the project be taken to the White House."I think that B.C. itself can

# Get Bravery Award

West Virginia, during 1939, had



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## Oak Bay to Tighten Control of Lodging

rooming and lodging houses and apartments, Oak Bay Council, Wednesday, passed at the first reading a by-law which will re-quire all owners of places re-ceiving guests to register with the municipal clerk.

The bill will require that persons register within two months after the final passing of the bill. Information required will include the number of rooms in a lodging house, or the number of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the council approved and the council approved to the ing, and the number of persons living in each house or apartment. The bill provides for inspection by the municipal build ing inspector.

Failure to corrolly with the corroll

would deter persons from opening up their houses for roomers, as asked by the Dominion gov. MAY, WORST MONTH ernment. Reeve Woodhouse em. May is the month of disaster phasized that the bill was to protect the public saving that one

Men, 30, 40, 50! stood far above other causes, with 617 recorded during the period 1920 to 1940. Thirty seven states were hit but Texas bore takes having much to do in the fileds, there will be nearly as many classes as in former years.

The sum of the Agriculture and the fair is necessarily to the exhibitor obtaining the adisplay of work the same can be ese, ordinary cheese, ordinary cheese

neer A. S. G. Musgrave Informed H.M.C.S. 'King's' the council the cost of garbage collection in 1942 was \$13,293, as against \$10,392 in 1939, while the yearly volume of garbage col-lected increased in the same period from 5,884 to an estimated 8,695 cubic yards. The council ordered the report received and

filed. The cost per cubic yard of gar bage collection in 1939 was \$1.76, while in 1942 the cost was \$1.53,

The council approved a grant of \$50 maximum to the convena lodging house, or the number of \$50 maximum to the conven-of suites in an apartment build- tion of the B.C. municipal and

phasized that the bill was to protect the public, saying that one house with 15 occupants had come to the attention of the council meet. The bill will come up for final passing at the next council meeting.

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GARBAGE COSTS

To be a more than through June, captured the dubious honor of bringing most disaster on the average. Tornadoes the Agricultural Hall on the East the Agricultural Hall on the East the Agricultural Hall on the East than the provided that the bill was to protect the public, saying that one of storm, fire and flood in a 20-year study just compiled by the Bed, Cross.

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society has arranged its attention of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, and did not return to civilian life until September. Classes for all truits and vegotables, display of 18 fall flowers, as well as a collection of canned fruits and vegotables, display of 18 fall flowers, as well as a collection of tables, display of 18 fall flowers, as well as a collection of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, and did not return to civilian life until September. Classes for all truits and vegotables, display of 18 fall flowers, as well as a collection of tables, display of 18 fall flowers, as well as a collection of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, and did not return to civilian life until September. Classes for all truits and vegotables, display of 18 fall flowers, as well as a collection of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, and did not return to civilian life until September. Classes for all truits and vegotables, display of 18 fall flowers, as well as a collection of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, and did not return to civilian life until September. Classes, as well as a collection of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, and did not return to civilian life until September. Classes, as well as a collection of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, and did not return to civilian life until September. Classes, or all truits and vegotables are cla stood far above other causes, Saanich Road,



ing inspector.

Failure to comply with the law will result in conviction and fines up to \$100.

In the discussion of the bill prior to passing, Reeve W. L. Woodhouse said the purpose of the proposed law was to curb overcrowding and to control lodging and apartment buildings to keep them within fire and sanitary regulations.

Councillor J. V. Johnson exting engineers.

Thanks to Oak Bay for accepting the responsibility of being host to the convention of the B.C. Fire College, which will be held Sept. 20 to 23. R. Taylor, secretary of the association, said.

The council approved the plan of the municipal engineer for the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the municipal engineer for the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the municipal engineer for the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the municipal engineer for the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the municipal engineer for the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the municipal engineer for the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the municipal engineer for the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the convertion of the municipal engineer for the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the council approved the degree of B.S. at control to the council approved the form auxiliary services of the coviding and in 1940 took over the post of M.C., he organized the civilian auxiliary services of the foreit and in 1940 took over the post of M.C., he organized the civilian auxiliary services of the Command.

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Col. Lightbody, who came to Victoria in 1921, soon after the outbreak of the present war, com-manded an officers' voluntary training association at the Armor ies, composed of ex-officers of the 1914-18 war, many of whom are now serving as officers in the Canadian army.

With Capt, Hobert Molson, M.C., he organized the civilian auxiliary services for the forces,

Under Gen. Allenby he served in Palestine with the 52nd Low-land Division, later commanding brigade artillery with the 52nd Welsh Division. He was awarded the D.S.O.

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Savage will show a number of his travel films: Frank Merryfield, the "Cornish Wizard," will enter marriage by her father, the bride tain, and dancers will be presented by Miss Florence Clough white sheer with long sleeves and mext month visiting relatives and mext mental visiting Shasta daisles had been ar- Mrs. R. L. Carruthers, 165 Cook a veil cascading from a coronet of orange blossom. She carried a Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, will meet Friday evening at 8 for business. Sandals White Shoes Beach Shoes Tennis Shoes mothe and OS. Larry Lynch, R.C.N., escorted the bridesmalds.

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Mrs. Mary Iverson, who today is celebrating her 92nd birthday quietly at her home, Osborne Court, McClure Street. Mrs. Iverson was born in Dover, Kent, England, and came to Vancouver 47 years ago. She has been a resident of Victoria 25 years and has two sons and two daughters. Mrs. E. Cliburn, Vancouver; Mrs. S. Hudson, with whom she resides; William Iverson, North Vancouver, and J. T. Iverson, Tattersal Drive, Victoria. Despite her years Mrs. Iverson is remarkably youthful, both physically and mentally, and makes frequent trips to town.

# Personal Notes

been the guest of Miss Mary ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Twigg Woodward at Govern-Craigdarroch, who has been visitment House for a few days, will ing Miss Bobbie Boultbee in Van-REMBLAY—CARPENTIER accompany her young hostess, couver, is now the guest of Miss natti, cousin of the bride, wore a together with the Lieutenant-Sally Panton in the mainland city.

Average daughter of Mrs. W. C. Wood-Average daughter of Mrs. W. C. Wood-Average daughter of Mrs. Average daughter o

Leavitt sang "Ave Maria" during guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Shep-the offertory.

blay was his brother's grooms-entertained a few friends inform-man, and Messrs. Lawrence La-ally on Tuesday evening in honor conveyed greetings in a framed of Miss Alma June McDonald, poem, written by James Morton, who is to be married shortly to

Miss Gladys Schroeder, who is to be married shortly to Mr. R. S. MacAlister, was honored by her fellow members of the Gleaners' group of First United Church, and other friends at a kitchen shower the home of Mrs. G. W. Durrant, held Wednesday evening at the Herald Street. The many lovely home of Mrs. M. L. McLennan, gifts were concealed in a box, Cook Street. The rooms were gay with dahlias in the pastel shades, and the gifts were found by the bride-elect after a treasure hunt, to which she was led by streamers attached to a parasol. A colonial bouquet was also pre-sented to the guest of honor, and a corsage bouquet of roses to her mother, Mrs. J. H. Schroeder. The supper table was arranged with a centrepiece of white and palest pink dahlias, surrounded by white pink danias, surrounced by white utile. Other guests invited were: Mesdames A. T. Hunkin, W. H. Muncy, J. Walker, Geo. Peaker, W. Smith, T. Ross, H. Stewart, J. Watt, K. Dewhurst, C. A. Corn-field, M. Jacura, F. Garrison, G. Turner and Mrs. O'Connor. Misses M. Mitchell, May West, J. Applegate, Norma McPherson, Marion Conibear, Jean Wilson, Helen Por-ter, "Linkie" Leeson, T. Jeune, D. Munro and Elale Main,

Miss Mary McAlpine, who has | Miss Barbara Winslow, daugh-

and Mrs. McVie will come over

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. G. Bullock of pink carnations and bite scates. Women's Royal Canadam Naval to the Chindre and grantening of the Canadam Press. Ottawa. Teceived a beautiful basket of Simms, G. F. Durrant, G. blay, maid of honor, was dressed in a pink sheer frock with matching picture hat and carried pink carnations. Mr. Rosaire Trem.

Mrs. J. Fox, Austin Avenue, presented Mrs. Bullock with a simms and Miss J. Simms. mothe and OS. Larry Lynch, R.C.N., escorted the bridesmalds. Last night supper was served to the immediate family of the principals at Terry's, the table being centred with the cake flanked by vases of pink and mauve Michaelmas daisies. Monmauve Michaelmas dalsies. Monsignor A. G. Baker presided, and office of the condition with rain, often need tonic. Giverno from the condition of the need to the nee a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lecthin with Vitamin B (1) supplies of the French-Canadian Club. For a honeymoon in Vancouver and at Harrison Hot Springs, the left in a powder blue suit with white accessories. Mr. and the system, appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other Drug stores.

At Macdonald Hall for 150 guests, and members island and Ottawa for some weeks, is now in Rock Isle, Que, and will not be home until the beginning of September. Her sister," Miss Betty Jones, has gone up to the Jones ranch at with white accessories. Mr. and mrs. H. Harris. A toast to Mr. and Mrs. Tremblay will make the tillocet with Miss Nancy Bell-Irving as her guest.

Miss Gladys Schroeder, who is

Mrs. V. Simms was guest of honor, Wednesday evening, at a shower given for her baby daugh-

### Attorney-General's Son and Bride To Make Home Here

VANCOUVER - Uniforms, frocks and flowers carried the color theme of navy, white, gold and red for the naval-wedding Tuesday evening, at which pretty fair-haired Margaret Inez Le Couteur became the bride of Lieut. Robert Reid Maitland. Lieut. Rol R.C.N.V.R.

Nuptial rites for the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Le Couteur and the son of British Columbia's attor-ney-general, R. L. Maitland, K.C. and Mrs. Maitland, were solem-nized by Very Rev. Dean Cecil Swanson, who later proposed the bridal toast at the reception held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, where the bride cut the wedding cake with a sword in traditional manner.

Lieut, Maitland, who returned to Canada last December follow ing two years' service overseas, was supported by Lieut. Jack Campbell, R.C.N.V.R., and serv-ing as ushers were three other R.C.N.V.R. officers, Lieuts. Owen Wright, Temple Hall Wright, and Chas. Draney.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was wearing a long white bengaline gown with a sweetheart neckline and tight bodice, a short train falling from the waistline in the back. Her fair hair was capped by a three-quarter length Quee Elizabeth veil edged with bridal bouquet of gardenias and swain

Miss Nora Maitland, younges sister of the groom was wearing an afternoon dress of navy blue sheer over white, cut on the same lines as the bride's gown, and trimmed with point d'esprit. Her white, crownless grosgrain ribstreamers, and she carried a bouquet of bright summer flowers. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Cathrine Le Couteur of Cincinwhite afternoon dress of point d'esprit with similar hat and

and Mrs. Maitland left for Victo Victoria Friday to visit their toria, where the groom will respective parents, Mrs. R. Mc-shortly return to duty. They will Vie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. reside in Victoria until the fall, when the bride will continue her

white sheer with long sleeves and a veil cascading from a coronet of orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and carnations. The bridesmalds were Misses Lea Tremblay and Vera de Wilde, in long frocks of turquoise blue sheer, and tiny veiled hats; they carried bouquets of pink carnations and blue scablous, and Miss Germaine Tremblay and later. Service headquarters, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. G. Bullock welcomed more than 100 guests at their home, 2542 Bowker Ave. were orated for the occasion: Games were played later, the winners, being Mrs. V. Simms and Mrs. B. Simms. A sit-down supper was served at a lace-covered table centred with sweet peas and baby season. The attending guests which was appropriately decomed more than 100 guests, at their home, 2542 Bowker Ave. welcomed more than 100 guests, at their home, 2542 Bowker Ave. The occasion: Games were played later, the winners, being Mrs. V. Simms and Mrs. B. Simms. A sit-down supper was served at a lace-covered table centred with sweet peas and baby season. The attending guests were: Mesdames W. Almond, B. Service headquarters, Ottawa. received a beautiful basket of Simms, G. F. Durrant, G.

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#### Duncan Girl Overseas



-R.C.A.F. Photo Cpl. Muriel Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, Duncan V.I. (centre) was among four British Columbia airwomen in the most recent group of Women's Division, Royal Canadian Air Force, personnel reporting overseas for duty, Here they examine their ocean-travel equipment, tin hats and respirators. Left to right: LAW. Kathleen D. Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Abbott, of Kimberley; Cpl. Willis, and LAW. Barbara Perry, daughter of Cpl. W. L. Perry, Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, and Mrs. W. L. Perry, Nelson.

## Servicemen Thank Kindly Hostesses.

The following extracts have been taken from letters received been taken from the men to hostess from the men to hostess from the cub could decorated in the club

you so unselfishly and thought tea tables were set out under the fully tendered to us with a natural and congenial hospitality. I express my feelings, and I am sure Games were played during the those of Stave Loke and Loke

and congenial hospitality. I express my feelings, and I am sure those of Steve, John and Jack, when I say that your home will hold a cherished place in our fondest memories."

"Well, I guess you people will think I am some guy that has never written until now. But better late than never, I guess. I really enjoyed my stay at your place as it seemed so much like home. I sure was down-hearted until I got that transfer. Mother has been asking about you often tapers in matching holders.

## Community Club's Garden Tea Success

Many women in Victoria are held a successful garden party making the entertainment of men and women of the forces their special contribution to the war effort.

Med a successful garden party and silver tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. R. McVie, Lyall Street, Mrs. McVie, who opened the dent, Mrs. R. McVie, Lyali Street,

"It is rather fitting that I should choose Mother's Day to offer you my sincere thanks for the many kindnesses and favors you so unselfishly and thought."

Stalls decorated in the club colors of green and gold were arranged on the lawns, Mrs. A. Gray being in charge of needle-work and Mrs. L. P. Cochrell, miscellaneous articles. Individual

#### Duncan Girl Bugler



Wren Daphne Purvey, 21, Duncan, B.C., is the only girl bugler in the Canadian navy; and, as far as she knows, in any navy in the world. Wren Purvey is stationed at H.M.C.S. York, where she is studying bugling under Bandmaster PO. Verne Gooch.

and she feels so grateful the way | finds it very difficult to fill the

you both for the most wonderful unable to entertain individually, time you have given me in the past two months. It is hard to tell you how much I appreciate all you have done for me, but I to one home with perhaps two or three hostesses sharing in providing the food and entertainment.

Everything was perfect—those early morning breakfasts—Sunday evening feasts or listening to phone Miss Ellen Hart G 5425. day evening feasts or listening to your favorite music are things I will never forget. If only there were more men and women like you in this world!"

(From the girl friend of one of the bovs): "I wanted to write you several times to thank you for. your kindness to Don and all the Montreal boys. The world beto our boys, particularly those who have never been away from home before. To meet a kindred

ways treasure joyful recollections of my first few months in the army—thanks to you."

During the summer months when so many people are away on treation, the Citizens Way.

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ou treated me."

"First of all I want to thank the forces. Where hostesses are unable to entertain individually,



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One hundred dollars will be turned in to the Red Cross as a result of the garden party sponsored by the Columba unit, and held in the garden of Mrs. J. K. Frost and Mrs. T. W. Hall welcomed the guests.

Members of the Portage Inlet Victory Club delighted the visitors with their dances. Freya and held in the garden of Mrs. J. K. Frost, Tulip Avenue, Wednesday, Mrs. H. S. Beckton of the Victoric branch of the Red Cross, opened the affair, and was presented with a boutonniere of the policy Chandler, J. Partridge, home cooking and the cream; Miss K. Brown, spin-field the Rodstrom. The little dance are were presented to Mrs. Beckton the Red the Rodstrom. The little dance are were presented to Mrs. Beckton the Rod the Rodstrom of Mrs. T. Wheilden, Mrs. T. Mayfield and Mrs. Cream; Miss K. Brown, spin-field the Rodstrom. The little dance are were presented to Mrs. Beckton the Rod the Rodstrom of Mrs. Grimison, who congratulated them on their charming performance and on the work they had recently done for the Red Cross and for the Milk Fund. The stalls were well partonized and were presided over by Mrs. J. Cudmore, Mrs. E. G. Alcock gave teatoup readings. The treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Berry, was in charge of receipts.

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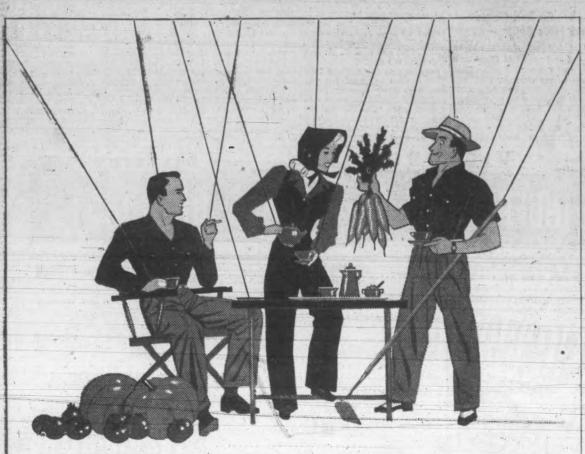












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#### School Board Briefs

# Preprimary Class Out

for children of war-working will be missing from the night school curriculum when it is remothers will be opened here in

tions, the City School Board Wednesday night learned only 19 of the 33 parents who had applied were planning to enter war in will be offered as usual. dustries. Eight of the prospec-tive pupils were under the miniage of four years in September and mothers of 14 of them were planning to accept employment in retail stores, res-

"It is felt," said a section of the education committee's report, "that many parents desiring to accept wartime employment have failed to register their pre-school children and it is recommended that the applications be accepted during the fall term. If there are sufficient applications, the sub.

Immediate registration of young children beginning school in Victoria in September was asked in a motion from the education committee was granted use of the High School auditorium for a program sponsored by the F. W. Woolworth Company, Aug. 23, upon payment of the usual charges. taurants and other businesses.
"It is felt," said a section of sufficient applications, the sub-ject can be reopened in Decem-

Prenminary arrangements were also made to leave Spring Ridge rials will be used on other school with that municipality paying its School closed when term starts. buildings. Trustee W. A. Bayllss share of her salary, was referred Beginners who would have reported for the building and started there will be received at George Jay. If necessary, a class ments listed during the vacation Congratulations were extended. of pupils may be placed in Spring Ridge, but will be classed as a division of George Jay.

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No preprimary class to care | Hobby land cultural courses leased for the fall term. The ac-Reviewing a report on applica-sure, but practical courses such tricity, carpentry and engineering

> Resignation of R. A. Gale from the South Park teaching staff was accepted with the explanation Mr. Gale will continue his studies in chemistry at the unlversity.

included completion of work at the Victoria High tech unit, re-decorating of the Junior High, re-laying and strengthening of floors at Kingston Street, completion of the medical dental cen- gineer-janitors was approved by tre at Burnside, reshingling of the Sir James Douglas annex roof and improvement of heating systems, including replacement mum of \$60 a month for the of those at Beacon Hill and Mar- smallest to a maximum of \$135

it would have to pay \$475.17 into the superannuation fund to meet a deficiency arising from charges levied on the basis of 1938-39 saiaries which grossed more than those of the 1942-43 year.

The board agreed to meet the city health committee to discuss proposal from the acting city health officer suggesting amal-gamation of city and school health services.

Chairman F. G. Mulliner and Trustee Austin Curtis were asked to study and report back to the board on a request from the Vic-toria Musical Arts Society for use of the High School auditor-ium for educational programs every third Wednesday in the months from October to March

The board now has on hand 2,000 slates from the roof of Victoria West School which has been shingled and the salvaged mate.

A request from Trustee Mrs. F. Paterson, Saanich, for partitime services of Miss Marian James, city primary supervisor,

Congratulations were extended

of those at Beacon Hill and Margaret Jenkins.

The Northern Electric Company Limited was given the contract to instal fluoressent lamp units in the board office at 5 cost of \$244.75. units in the board office at a cost of \$244.75.

Through the diligence of the secretary, T. L. Christie, the board was able to complete its increased insurance coverage below estimated costs. Trustee Custiss reported.

The provise applicants should have satisfactory references and certificates.

### No Fee Waiving For Evacuee

Victoria's school board Wednesday night rescinded the motion it passed at the previous meeting to passed at the previous meeting to permit an English evacuee resid-ing in Esquimalt to attend Vic-toria High School without pay-ment of regular fees.

Trustee Austin Curtis, who op-posed the original action although he agreed with the sentiment which prompted its passing, re-opened the question and asked the board to reverse its decision.

"We're opening up a very wide question which involves the whole issue of inter-municipal fee pay-ments," he said. The original mo-tion had carried on sympathetic grounds but was, to a degree, an unsisterly act to the neighboring municipality which had an accre-dited high school, he added.

Trustee W. A. Bayliss seconded the motion, saying he had been swayed by sympathy when he finally agreed to the original

Trustee Harry E. Douglas main-tained his position to waive the

"I think we would be foolish to go back on our decision, I haven't changed my mind. It was a courtesy to an evacuee," he said.

Trustee Curtis reminded the board it was charging 50 or 60 Saanich children fees and laid down the same conditions for Oak down the same conditions for Car.
Bay. The precedent, he said, was
dangerous. He and Trüstee Cecil
M. Parrott said they had heard
many criticisms over the board's

When the question went to the vote, Trustees Curtis, Bayliss, Parrott and G. A. B. Hall were in the affirmative.

in the affirmative.

Board Chairman F. G. Mulliner said he had agreed with Trustee Curtis in the first instance but had been engulfed in the wave of sympathy which influenced the

### A.R.P. Opens Drive For 72 Firewomen

A recruiting drive to secure at least 72 women firefighters was announced today by Inspector

A. H. Bishop, Victoria A.R.P.
controller, who said district wardens would make a canvass of
their districts, and he would ask permission of the school board to address older high school girls.

Inspector Bishop indicated that he expected a good response to the drive which will make Vic-toria the first Canadian city to have women firefighters.

The women will be trained by

fire department personnel, he said, to assist in combatting in-cendiaries if and when Victoria is subjected to an air attack. If present plans are carried out each Victoria A.R.P. district will have a small corps of women firefighters.

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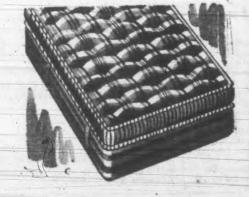
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# Sports Mirror Wilson, Gibson

A the Navy are hitting the jackpot these days in local sport. Bluejackets lifted their second championship in recent days Tuesday night when their softeam whipped R.C.A.F. for the senior division title in the city league. The tars had already copped the senior baseball league honors, and the latest triumph had the sports personnel out at Esquimalt Naval Barracks in high spirits.

Tuesday's deciding softball game was a typical final, Tension was high with the result the clubs failed to show to their usual form. Seven times, the scorekeeper marked down nobbles in his little black book. down And strangely enough the Navy men won despite the fact they were charged with one more error and were outhit, Flyers had a bad night in the field, in comparison to some of their other performances this season, and the result was a none too good feeling between a couple of the players. We heard no little bicking and that certainly doesn't to make a team perform at

futurity Craigmyle will head for in quick order.

ATHLETIC representatives of Toronto and the eastern racing In Seniors Golf windup,

> new their efforts to have Garnic Carter posted in these parts to make him available for their star-studded lineup. The other evening in Vancouver Carter turned out for the Army club and, despite a two-year layoff, punched home four goals and assisted on four others. With this lad on one of their front the four goals and assisted on four others. this lad on one of their front lines the Flyers would really have a potent scoring outfit, And, after all, Carter is a mem-ber of the R.C.A.F., and the Pat Bay club should experience little trouble getting his services.

> great late season drive in the Coast League baseball campaign, but only two of their players vice-president; board of goverare hitting in the charmed .300 circle. Top sticker for the club is outfielder pitcher Eddie Carnett

Senior golfers, playing in their Notice where Johnny (Scotty) this week, must be taking toel. Scattle Craigmyle who started his jockey career in Victoria and has ridden with the best of them during a lengthy career on the race tracks is back in Vancouver for a special riding assigning him "You apparently are not been tin Friday's British Columbia Futurity at Hastings Park. Craigmyle, who has been campaigling on the prairie circuit, as you have been doing for the ront of us and not in the back as you have been doing for the will have the leg up on Dusty Polly, one of the co-favorites for the two-year-old classic. After the

Phillies Win Six Straight

# **Barrett Gets Shutout**

Philadelphia Phillies returned home Wednesday for their first appearance in Shibe Park under the management of fat old Freddy Fitzsimmons and promptly swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh Pirates to extend their present winning streak

to six games. Phillies beat Truett (Rip. Sewell, leading pitcher of the year, 2 to 1 in the first game and followed through with a to 0 shutout in the second to knock the Pirates out of their exclusive hold on second place

Richard (Kewpie) Barrett officiated at the whitewashing in the second session with six-hit pitch-ing that sparkled with eight

The setbacks for the Pirates enabled Cincinnati to move into a tie for second even though the Reds were beaten 5 to 2 at Brook-

lyn. New York Giants turned back St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 2 on two home runs by Nick Witek, the second coming in the 10th inning after the Redbirds had tied the second coming in the 10th inr score in the ninth. Chicago Cubs divided a doubleheader at Boston. Hiram Bithorn pitched a 3 to 0 shutout for the Cubs in the first game, but the Braves came back

to win the nightcap 6 to 2.

In the American League New York — 61 39

York Yankees were walloped Washington — 55 50 hard for the second straight day by St. Louis Browns, 9 to 1. The only blow off Steve Sundra was



# Baseball

National League Chicago 3-2, Boston 0-6, Pittsburgh 1-0, Philadelphia 2-2, New York 3, St. Louis 2.

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2. American League St. Louis 9, New York 1, Detroit 3, Washington 2.

Philadelphia 5-1, Cleveland 10-2. Boston 10, Chicago 0. International League Rochester 3-0, Syracuse 5-2.

Jersey City 3-2, Toronto 4-0, Montreal 18, Baltimore 4, Newark 7-4, Bunalo 4-8. Coast League

San Francisco 3, Sacramento 0.

Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1, Portland 8, Hollywood 5, Seattle 9, Oakland 5. STANDINGS National League

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Pittsburgh	54	48	.529	
Cincinnati	54	48	,529	
Brooklyn	53	50	.515	3
Philadelphia _	49	56	.467	
Chicago	_ 47	54	.465	
Boston	44	.53	.454	1
New York	38	63	.376	3
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	Los Angeles 87	30	
	San Francisco 73	42	
	Seattle 60	56	
	Portland 58	57	
	Hollywood 53	64	
	San Diego 50	68	
ŀ	Oakland 49	68	

Sacramento \_\_\_ 35 STH FLIGHT

We look for the R.C.A.F. box lacrosse boys at Pat Bay to renew their efforts to have Garnie ation, gained the final of the class

elected president of the associa-tion at the annual meeting held in the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. Capt. J. V. Perks, secretary since the organization ary life member. Other officers chosen follow: Lieutenant-Gov-ernor W. C. Woodward, honorary Seattle Rainlers are making a president; Lt.-Col. J. P. Fell, Van vice-president; board of gover-nors, three years, J. H. Ballinger, Seattle; F. B. Walker, Tacoma;

Dr. J. W. Thomson, Vancouver; J. McCullough, Comox, and C. with an average of .321. He has J. McCullough, Comox, and C. been at bat 249 and smacked 80. H. Jones, Spokane; R. G. Wright, hits. Running close to Carnett is Joe Dobbins wit 87 hits in 274 times at the plate for .318.

W. S. Babson, Portland, and S. A. Easton, Kellogg, Idaho; one, war Hone Leby Hart. Dr. O. R. Easton, Kellogg, Idaho; one, year, Hon. John Hart; Dr. O. B. s best, Senior golfers, playing in their annual tournament at Oak Bay man, Seattle; T. B. Hammons, Notice where Johnny (Scotty) this week, must be taking their Seattle, and J. G. Dickson, Ta

Results follow:

H. Raleigh, Tacoma, beat T. Homer H. Raleigh, Tacoma, beat A. S. Eide-Beattle, 2 up. CLASS "D" CHAMPIONSHIP Hus Gates, Seattle, beat E. D. Todd, la, 1 up. Martin, Spokane, beat H. W. Rob-lordind, 2 up. 7. Thousen, Vancours is, Portland, 2 up.

J. W. Thomson, Vancouver, beat G. T
erce, Tacoma, 2 and 1,

J. P. Belyes, Vancouver, beat A. B
nne, Seattle, 6 and 5.

Y. Berns and 2.
R. Gillespie. Scattle, beat H. C. R. Gillespie. Scattle, beat E. H. F. C. McAulay, Scattle, beat E. H. Arkell, Vancouver, 2 and 1.
N. Addems, Victoris, beat R. H. Arkell, Vancouver, 3 and 1.
Vancouver, 3 and 1.

4TH FLIGHT
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W. H. Hayden, Seattle beat S. K. Campbell. Victoria, 4 and 3.
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W. H. Horner. Seattle, beat A. R. Mo-Millan. Victoria, 2 up.
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McGillivray, Seattle, 1 up.
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Jones, Spokane, at the 19th,
W. S. Nettleton, Spokane, beat H. Bittman, Seattle, 2 and 2.
H. P. Fratt, Seattle, beat R. A. Sweet,
Seattle, 4 and 3.
TTH FLIGHT
Tracker, Victoria, beat H. E. Allen

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Crack Y.M.C.A. Swimming Squad



At the recent international regatta at Kelowna the Victoria Y.M.C.A. swimming team, under Coach Archie McKinnon, carried off the lion's share of the silverware. The local splash stars won 14 events; Archie McKinnon, carried off the ilon's share of the suverware. The local spiash stars won 14 events, finished second in 11 and took eight thirds. Bob Johnstone was the individual star of the teamwinning the men's 50-200-400 and mile freestyle events. Seen in the above picture, from left to right: Back row, George H. Morgan, club president; Bill Turkington, FO. Bill Thompson, Archie McKinnon, coach; Gordon Creed, Bob Johnstone, men's captain, and Ted Rau; front row, Alice Thompson, Winnifred Pritchard, women's captain; Marg Trevelyan, Kay Trevelyan, Ina Salmon, Kay Weeks, Doreen Jasper and Joan Morgan. Trophies in the picture are the Nicol Challenge Cup, Grand McNish Trophy, Lucas, Vancouver Brewers, B. H. M. Province and Logana Wine Cups.

Lawn Bowling

# Mrs. Thomas Champion Terrific Speed

CLASS "AA" CHAMPIONSHIP E. Wilson, Victoria, beat E. L. How- was the first champion crowned winners.

winner. In the semifinals, Mrs. Thomas J. P. Belyes. Vancouver, beat A. B. In the Semininas, Sais. In the Semininas, GRAND CHAMPIONSHIF—IST FLIGHT

G. L. Butterfield. Stattle. beat W. H.
Abboti. Bellingham. 6 and 8.
G. W. Norgon, Vancouver. beat W. E.
Fovarque, Abtreden by default.
J. W. Ruggies, Victoria, beat H. F. Hepburn, Victoria, I. up.
G. R. Naden. Victoria, beat E. J. Robtris. Spokane, 2 and 3.
T. H. Horne, Victoria, beat T. Graham.
Comos, 1 up.
CLASS "A"—IST FLIGHT

Trenholm Dickson, Victoria, beat R. D.

Merrill, deatite, by default.

8 Ryali, Victoria, beat C. E. Swaisland,
Victoria, 6 and 3.

7. Borston, Victoria, beat A. L. Dunn,
See E. Todd, Seattle, beat S. A. Easton

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\*\*Complex Victoria and Close of the Martin trophy,
with some interesting and close
games witnessed.

Results follow:

ong and Davey, CP. 4 1 3 0 2 and Hammond, Vic 4 1 3 0 2

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WOMEN'S SINGLES Second Bound Mrs. Kenmuir VS 15, Mrs. Smith Dunb 6. Mrs. Willie Vic 15, Mrs. A. F. Wilson V 16.

Mowat Burn 15, Mrs. Paterson McGregor WPG 15, Mrs. Dobbie half back. Kilpatrick WPG 15, Mrs. Holmes

W. Peden CP 15, W. Carson Nan 9. J. Davies CP 15, S. Barr CP 11.

## Softballers Open Playoffs Tonight

playoffs tonight at Athletic Park, when R.C.A.F. battle Army, starting at 6.45. It will be a best of three series with the winner to oppose the first place Navy in the final.

the final.

A protest lodged by the airmen was disallowed Wednesday night by the officials of the Lower Island Softball Association. Flyers complained that the umpire erred when he refused them permission to put in a substitute for Sanderson, their rightfielder. Questioned by the league execu-tive, the umpire stated that the Flyers asked permission to put on a runner, and that the request falled to meet with the approval

Two games were played Wednesday night by teams in the minor circuits: In a Peden Cup fixture Fletcher's Men's Shop defeated O.T.C., 10 to 8, and Yarrow's turned back V.M.D., 22 to 14, in a women's contest.

ment of sattle in Australian history was planned as a result of the fail of Singapore; the beasts are being driven miant from vubnerable coastal zones.

# Volo Song Shows

Mowat Burn 15. Mrs. Paterson the others and hit the wire in ing the "umps" some added razthe Army Air Forces Relief Sothird place, only a length and a zing.

Now, since the winner was SCATTERS HITS

race and Grey Squire, \$11.30, in the second. His third winner was V.M.D. were out of trouble. the second. His third winner was Magdala, \$14.30, in the seventh. George Lamaze, Atkinson's legs on the scoreboard. Patter.

# Racing Results

First race—Purse, \$500, claiming, three-rear-olds and up: seven furions:

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After the R.C.A.F. flare up in schedule.

After the first of the fifth the V.M.D. claiming, three-rear-olds and up: seven furions:

Second race—Purse. \$500, claiming, three-rear-olds and up: seven furions:

Second race—Purse. \$500, claiming, three-rear-olds and up: seven furions: Coionei Bret, Seifish Joss, Fiasboro, Little AFGO.
Second race—Purse. \$500. claiming, three-year-olds and up; seven furiouss; Bruntsfield (Woodhouse) \$11.50 \$3.50 \$3.25. \$2.50 \$1.25. \$

# V.M.D. Capture Ball Playoff

## Blank Flyers Haegg Concludes 2-0; Musgrave U.S. Tour With Hurls Well

Squeezing over single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, Vic- Haege Wednesday night won his toria Machinery Depot blanked eighth straight race in the United R.C.A.F. Flyers 2 to 0 to open the States, turning in a time of 4.06.9 baseball league playoffs Wednes. in running a mile in a twilight day night. Victory gave the shipyarders a one-game lead in the East River. best of five series. They will two-yard edge over Gil Dodds as

Navy and Army, who finished third in the league, will battle at 6.15 in the opening clash of their 2.03.5 but the Swedish thunderbest of five playoff.

the breaks. They were outhit 8 although challenged sharply by to 5 and several times found them. Dodds on the last lap. compared to five for ship-build-

CLASS "A" CHAMPIONSHIP

J. E. Wilson, Visioria, beat E. L. Howard, Sextile, a and J. Janes and Sextile, a sext J. Richardson LH. W. Roylance GV. J.
Smith VW. S. Collins Bby, F. Davey CF.
A. Jeffrey Vic.
Play at Victoria West-T. Guest Westhim moving the way the book pre-scribes the rest of the pack was far in front. He took out after was on again, with the fans giv. His tour was for the benefit of

Mrs. Kilpatrick WPO 15, Mrs. Holmes
Biy 9, Davia MP 15, Mrs. Hunter NY 5,
Bess Thomas Tac 15, Mrs. A. W. Stewart Burn 2.

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Mrs. G. Wilson CP 15, Mrs. Mowat
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Mrs. Wille Vic 15, Mrs. Kilpatrick
Mrs. McGregor WPO 15, Mrs. Kilpatrick
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CP 5.

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second on a wild pitch by Ray.
Work grounded to Chandler, Patterson going to third. Duffy bounced a single off the pitching mound and patterson scored.

Percy. Switch who was kept out of the game with a sore hand.
Before play started Ernie Todd presented a \$50 war bond to Chuck Restell, V.M.D. outfielder, mound and patterson scored.

Chandler's error. Musgrave was V.M.D. safe on a Texas Leaguer back of Batteries—Ray and second. Harney dumped the ball Musgrave and Harney.

# Smashing Victory

NEW YORK (AP) - Gunder meet at Randalls Island in the

clash in the second game Satur-day night. He hit the tape and the Boston divinity student in turn was only Friday evening the first-place another yard ahead of Bill Hulse, New York.
Hulse set the pace for the first

pest of five playoff.

In defeating the Flyers, the place slot at the very start, took V.M.D. took good advantage of over then and never gave it up,

selves in tough spots. The Flyers had far more scoring chances but final quarter that Haegg once was just couldn't get hits when they forced to take three steps atop needed them. Flyers left seven the cement shoulder that bordered men stranded on the bags as the cinders while Dodds sought to move out in front.

ciety, which is expected to net an

Magdala, \$14.30, in the sevenum.

George Lamaze, Atkinson's eggs on the scoreboard. Patter a catcher, Nerts Parent turned in a smount in the eighth and last race, was nosed out by Ho Down in a for a single and trotted down to plate for the Flyers. He replaced percy. Switch who was kept out

second win

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for leading the league in stolen bases with 22 for the regular schedule.



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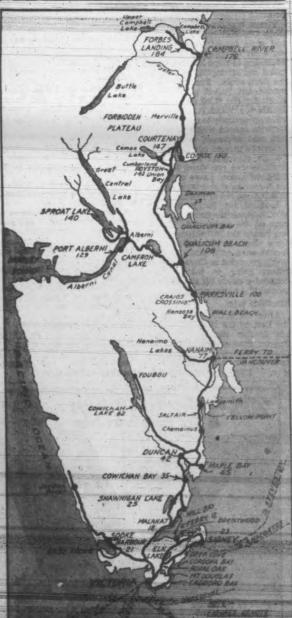
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Auto Camps and Resorts like, where large amounts of po tatoes are mashed at one time and then kept hot for periods ranging from 15 minutes to an hour or more before being eaten.

When a large batch of potatoes was mashed by hand under largescale catering conditions, Dr. Jen-Qualicum Beach
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beach. Bis is used. Phone et one-tenth of the vitamin C they had immediately after being mashed, he found in another experiment. Whether the mashed potatoes or other vegetables are kept hot in bulk or in small helpings does not seem to make any difference in the amount of vitamin C lost through being kept hot for a period before serving.

Mashed potatoes for the family linner apparently would be given scientific okay if the family is small enough and the cook effi-

Vitamin C is the scurvy-preand in tomatoes. Potatoes are also a good source of this vita-min, particularly for those on limjournal, Nature.

The advice applies particularly to cooks in restaurants, cafe terias, boarding houses and the as a cheap and filling food.

the blind and insane. The financing of such an undertaking," he stated, "should come, not through state medicine, contract

# Director Meets Local A.R.P. Heads



Left to right: J. A. McLellan, Victoria police chief; T. F. Daggs of the Provincial Civilian Protection
Committee, Vancouver; Alderman Archie Wills, Brig. Gen. Alexander Ross, Alderman Lloyd Morgan,
Mayor Andrew McGavin, G. O. Derby, district representative of the Department of Pensions and
National Health, Vancouver; Inspector A. H. Bishop, Victoria A.R.P. Controller, and Alex Munroe, Victoria fire chief.

Saying the war in the Pacific had not started yet and will continue after the finish the war in Europe, Brig-Gen. Alexander Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., new naRoss, C.M.G., D.S.O., new naRo tional director of civilian defence, tion at the up-island centre. warned against apathy of the public- in supporting the A.R.P. service.

WASHINGTON-Members of

until individualism can do a bet-

ter job than social security, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health

officers at the conference meet-

yield not to 'Am I my brother's keeper?' nor I am my brother's

Charging that "we physicians"

are still individualistic, Dr. Rey-nolds also declared that to regi-

ment medical service would des-troy its efficiency. He presented

tary and chairman of the execu-

from county medical societies:

state and county health officers;

cine, medical and surgical care,

to those

getting medical care needing it as follows:

governmental

No Right to Stay

Individualistic,

Doctors Told

officer, Wednesday the federal A.R.P. He spent considerable time booths soon.

director visited first aid posts with the City Council's War Present at the meeting were A. and gas centres in Victoria and Emergency Committee and ob- Douglas, president, and F. Will-Gen. Ross said the A.R.P. ser met with A.R.P. controllers, fire has been accomplished here. Ratepayers' Association.

practice or regimentation, but through supplemental service."

The problem can and should be solved, he said, whereby the indigent can be cared for, the patient retaining the choice of his physician and the physician and the physician receiving remuneration or a fee.

Ratepayers Association,

W. Inglis, chairman, presided, working as a civilian tailor at Work Point Baracks. His son, lake, is a warrant officer with the R.C.O.C. overseas.

The medal is awarded to and have been discharged to penformer members of the force sion after 21 years' service.

receiving remuneration on a fee basis for services rendered. 'It is being done at this time the medical profession have no right to remain individualistic in many states in the case of the indigent crippled child, and to the satisfaction of orthopedic ter job than social security, Dr., the satisfaction of orthopedic Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer of North Carolina and president of the conference of be done for one group, it can be state and provincial health state and provincial health authorities of North America, told fellow physicians and health action through organized leader ship."

## Quoting extensively from the Bible, Dr. Reynolds declared that man must continue striving to regain his biblical hearts of the Awarded M. C. Are Awarded M.S.M.

to regain his biblical heritage of a robust, healthy old age lost when he listened "to the vain Three Victorians were among the 18 retired members of the promises of the world's first dictator, the serpent in Eden," and Permanent Force of Canada who were awarded the Meritorious must, if he would survive, fol-low the admonition to become Service Medal in an announce ment made by Defence Head-quarters at Ottawa, Wednesday his brother's keeper,
"Even today," he declared, "we
have too many Adam's sons night.

night.
They are:
Capt. Herbert "Lottle" Collings,
R.C.O.C., 514 Lampson Street.
Edwin "Badgy" Beech, R.C.A. Cains—in the world of industry, labor and even in our own pro-fession and in our churches that 863 Phoenix Street John "Jock" Murray, R.C.A.

keeper and thus failing, forfeit the right to survive." S.C., 476 Foster Street. Capt. Collings has completed 42 years service in the Imperial and Canadian armies. For a long time he was recognized as one of the best rifle shots in Canada and made two trips to Bisley. He received the last M.B.E. from a plan for solving the problem of King George V. Recently he was visited by his niece, Mrs. J. O. Asselin of Montreal, who is presi-Organization of a board of directors comprised of the secre-

dent of the Prisoner of War Fund, also a holder of the M.B.E. tive committee of the state medical society; representatives Mr. Murray has 33 years' service to his credit, and after serving with the Imperials came to representation; Canada in 1904. He went over seas with the first contingent of representatives from public welfare, public instruction, parent-teacher associations, hospital boards, institutions for the blind, mental hygiene and civic Canadians in 1914, and was wounded two years later at Ypres. He also gained fame as

Mr. Beech is the real veteran clubs and philanthropic citizens.

This board should devise ways

## Saanich Councillor Favors Ward System

Councillor J. L. Hobbs, Ward 3, told a meeting of Cadboro Bay ratepayers Wednesday that Saanich in his opinion should continue to elect representatives from each

Questioned about the accuracy of a statement that one ward had three times as many voters as an. three times as many voters as and, other, Councillor Hobbs said the matter of changing the ward boundaries had been brought up by Councillor K. W. Richmond, Ward 7, about a year ago, and while the Municipal Act stated that it was the duty of the council to make this change, nothing had been done as Councillor Richmond had not pressed the ques-

cillor was responsible only to the ratepayers of his individual ward Saying the war in the Pacific vice cannot defend the people if and police chiefs as well as civic and was obligated to solve only heads, his ward problems regardless of the muni-

on the request for more polling

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VANCOUVER (CP)-Hastings Park entries, sixth day, Friday, Aug. 13:

First race - Claiming, threeear-olds and cup, seven fur-ongs: Khayyam 120, Truely Flo 108, \*Barmetto 115, Flying Bud 123, Nancy's Beau 120, The Klondiker 120, Queen Irene 115, Ship Biscuit 120, Black Memory 120, Proud Harry 123, Simony's Boy 116. Commendable 123. Nanaffran 111, Bonnie Park 112.

Second race-Claiming, three year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Silver Fur 117, Zebella 105, Rapid Mortgage 112, Kingsway's Aurora 110, Si Green 110, Goldie's Pride Hot Drop 117, Dark Devil Pipes Pal 120, Pipe Down Jonie's Girl 112, Camp Spur 110. Idamark 112. Gold Norm 117.

Third race - Claiming, four year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Easter Park 104, Shasta Sue 111 Red Fez 104, First Vee 111, Dal-mahoy 109, Oulmax 109, Wavelength 109, Spanish Ball 116, Wise Witch 111, George Somers 104, Selaris 111, Bahask 106, Super Miss 106, Shellmond 116.

Fourth race-Claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Louis A. Miriam year-ones are cone-sixteenth: Louis A. Miriam squamer.

116, "Mica Rock 115, Liverpool mander was received by his partial, "Mica Rock 115, Liverpool ents here a month ago. They learned of the award to their son of the D.F.C. through the news dispatches from Ottawa. Ball 117, Eagle Crest 113, \*Crack-ade 110, \*Little Gloomy 112, Golden Belt 108, Barsac 116, Shasta Racket 116.

Ship 112, Ascot Peggy 109, The Wing Cmdr. Newson was born Spit 116, Somers Band 112, Gold-in Calgary and was educated in streworth 116. Dusty Polly 119

Sixth race - Claiming, three year-olds and up foaled in western Canada, one mile and one sixteenth: Swift Heels 115, Marion Somers 115, Broderick 120, Craiglochart 117, Nalod 120, Streamline 120, Ynomis 112, Maizie B 115, Camp Craig 117, Arab Somers 117, Merchiston

Maid 115.

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and the air navigation school there.

He went overseas from Victoria early in September, 1942. one-sixteenth: \*Risky Play 115, SOON IN ACTION Lasswade 108, Lady Giovando 105, Persian Boy 120, Belle Park 108, Peggy Dot 108, Plucky Jake 113, Ann's Worry 112, Trip Over

Substitute race — Claiming, three-year-old and up, seven furlongs: Booter Billy 117, Be Mine 117, Miss Goldstream 108, continent in 14 nights, as follows: Mine 117, Miss Goldstream 108, Continent in 14 nights, as follows. Valdina Joy 112, Gordelius 108, "One explosion sent flames nearly 2,000 feet in the air, visible 60 miles away, despite other big fires around it. The flash of the explosion lasted four or five seconds and that's a long time.

three-year-olds and up, seven fur-longs: Seedoe 112, Mortgage sions miles before reaching the Lifter 110, Dr. Pook 110, Act target a huge reddish-orange enemy aircraft was reported de-streved. o'Gold 105, Naperton 117, Plucky
Boss 111, Ulri Thots 106, Love Us
110, Acero 117, Jazz Alone 102,
Maratimer 104, Jazzy Fay 109.

Track fast

Shigemitsu conference "was held in concert with the meeting which the \$10 fine the \$

Wing Cmdr. Newson TOWN TOPICS Awarded D.F.C.



quarters at Otofficer has completed numerous opera-

104, WAS AT PAT BAY

The Victoria flier is the son of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. H. M. New-

News of his promotion from

dispatches from Ottawa.
"I am so excited, it is wonderful news," exclaimed his mother Fifth race—The British Columbia Futurity, 2-year-olds foaled in Canada, seven furlongs: Ebony Ship 112; Ascot Peggy 109—The

Streworth 116, Dusty Polly 119, Calgary, Vancouver, Ottawa, To-Divulge 116. The family came here to reside about three years ago.

Wing Cmdr. Newson graduated

from R.M.C., Kingston, Ont., re-ceiving his commission in 1939 before the outbreak of war. After bombed Terni, important railway getting his wings he served on the Atlantic Coast for about 18 Somers 117, Merchiston months and then came out to Arabian Love 112, Ascot Patricia Bay to take charge of attacks on the Italian mainland.

Wing Cmdr. Newson soon got the action he was looking for. In charge of a bomber squadron which blasted German military and industrial centres last March,

opanoma 117. seconds and that's a long time.
Substitute race — Claiming, We were one of the last planes

ne 102, Cook by Freu Challen four more small vessels in shipless south on Cook by Woen Allan ping sweeps.

Sieen, 52 Linden, sustained damber of the ratiway yards at Rosarno behind the German lines also were behind the German lines also were \*Apprentice allowance claimed. age in a collision Wednesday.

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Three motorists paid \$2,50 parking fines in city police court today Award of the Distinguished \$15 for exceeding the 30-mile

tion to duty have been a fine Cheer-up Concert at Beacon Hill example."

Park, Wednesday night, With the amateur competition. LAC Wright, R.A.F., was second with impersonations of Prime Minister Churchill, and Cpi. Dave Sheperd, third: Eighty-six ivsi tors were introduced by Alderman W. H. Davies. Sgt. Curly Perullett was master of cere-

In Daylight Raid

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, partite powers from the present NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Ameri- war situation." The broadcast was four-engined bombers can manufacturing centres 50 miles north of Rome, Wednesday, in a resumption of large-scale Allied ers in northern Italy.

"The damage was severe," official statement said, adding that "later photographs showed rolling mills were badly damaged, a boiler house probably damaged, a large group of workshops hit, a jute factory almost completely destroyed, two trains left burning and hits scored on both the gas works and the Royal

arms factory."

Allied air fleets struck railways and highway bridges near Angitela and Marina di Catanzaro in the Italian toe, while sings and strafing took a y toll of enemy vehicles. supply dumps and troop concen-trations in the Sicilian bridge-

head. One Allied plane was missing

hit and Randazzo, the enemy's besieged strong point, was at

tacked several times. Half the Angitola highway bridge was reported destroyed

Dominion to Help B.C. Apple Growers

OTTAWA (CP)-Approval of agreement with the British Co- menalumbia Fruit Board to assist Okanagan Valley, B.C., fruit growers whose apple market has been affected by the war has been FIRST thing, buy coffee that gives given by order-in-council, it was given by order-in-council, it was revealed today. Similar agreesuper-rich Chase & Sanborn Coffee! made in 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942. Then, always keep coffee in an

Under the 1943 agreement, Agriculture Minister Gardiner agrees to assist in the marketing of a maximum of 4,250,000 boxes of apples by paying to the board the sum by which the f.o.b, value of all sales by the board in Can-ada for fresh consumption at au-thorized prices totals less than an average of \$1.30 a box of wrapped pack, \$1.20 of unwrapped and \$45 a ton or 90 cents a box of bulk apples.

The minister also agrees to assist an increase in production assist an increase in production of evaporated apples by paying the board an amount of 15 cents for each pound of production in the Okanagan Valley of choice quality evaporated apples in excess of 750,000 pounds, provided the total sum payable does not exceed \$112,000 under this clause.

Ninety-three per cent of the tree genera of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, in North Carolina and Tennessee, can be traced back at least as far as the Tertiary period, which de began some

60,000,000 years ago. Approximately 4,000 optical instruments are used for war purposes, public health and eyesight conservation; included are small corrective eyeglasses and huge astronomical telescopes

## Premier Hart, Dr. Loudon Attorney-General In Seniors' Golf Final

F. M. Newson, R.C.A.F., 1092
Transit, for courageous operational duty overseas, was announced. We denseday night by Air Force head.

A series of fine films will be feated D. R. Munro. Portland.

Premier John Hart and Dr. J. J. E. Wilson, Victoria, won the class AA championship today, despendently to describe the Vancouver Island Labor Conternee will meet tonight at 7.43 in the Trades and Labor Hall, 602 Broughton Street.

Oak Bay links at 10.

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NEW YORK (CP) - The Berlin

patch that Japanese Foreign Min-

ister. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Ger-man Ambassador Heinrich Stah-

mer and Italian Ambassador Ma-

rio Indelli held a conference this

afternoon, discussing "current problems which arise for the tri-

recorded by the Associated Press. Meanwhile, the Tokyo radio

said the session there was being

portant conference" of Axis lead-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

on northwestern New Guinea.

ers in northern Italy.

Killed in Action 3 Axis Countries



In a broadcast reported by U.S. Maj. J. H. W. T. Pope was killed government monitors to the Of-fice of War Information, the German tanks with an anti-tank Tokyo radio named the Axis conferees as Joachim von Ribbentrop, weapon, was the son of Lt.-Col. E. W. Pope, C.M.G., 1911 Woodley German Foreign Minister; Gen. E. W. Pope, C.M.G., 1911 Woodley Wilhelm Keitel, Chief of the Nazi Road, and was well known in Vic general staff; Raffaele Guargilia, toria through his visits here. His Foreign Minister in the cabinet of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, and widow, the former Mary Kinghorn, of Parksville, is at Parksville now with her three-year-old Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the Italian general staff.

Beaming the broadcast in the German language to Germany, the Tokyo announcer said it "serves notice" that the two con-On Gaming Charges ferences were being held simul-

taneously.

However, a later Tokyo broad-However, a later Tokyo broad-cast in English beamed to Central and South America changed the of being found in a common gaming house, the Northwestern Club, 1406 Douglas. Each paid

Three more men wave been SOUTHWEST PACIFIC have not been served.

(AP) Today's communique re-ported the sinking of a 1,500-ton paid fines on charges of having Japanese ship, serious damaging been found in the club Aug. 1. Japanese ship, serious damaging of a 2,500-tonner and damaging of a third small ship, in attacks by heavy bombers on small convoys in the vicinity of New Ireland-supply point for the big enemy base of Rabaul, New Britain. It also told of successes against parges, 18 of which were sunk, in the general area of Japan's man.

general area of Japan's general area of Japan's laced air base of Salamaua, sylvania was built in 1801.

By William Ferguson



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WHERE'S ELMER

Presents Prizes

Attorney-General R. L. Mait-Premier John Hart and Dr. J. | J. E. Wilson, Victoria, won the land today presented prizes to

Broughton Street.

A series of fine films will be shown free to all union members tonight at 8 in the Labor Hall, Broughton Street; members to show button or card for admission.

C. H. Unicume, wood fuel officers of the common and has won the admiration and respect of all the members of his squadron," the citation reads, adding: "His aircraft has been twice damaged by anti-aircraft fire, but in spite of this he has returned to base on each occasion."

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Semifinals of class A champion with separation of the interview of the high grade of tomorrow will become the first defeated R. G. Martin, Spokane, marksmanship this trophy is constituted for on a "shoulder" basis under competitive agree combined to the properties of the light production of the reward fund.

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Ar engraved silver cigarette box was presented to C. T. Pughe, clerk in the motor license branch at Vancouver, with a Cheer up Concert at Beacon Hill
Park, Wednesday night, With hundreds of visitors there, the concert again drew a great attendance. Jim Wait, soloist, won the amateur corporation. A C.

The Attorney-General, address ing the men at the police training school at the old Deanery, said marksmanship and understand-ing and control of firearms are among the most important things any policeman must learn He congratulated the winners, and inspected the school.

Class No. 9 has now graduated. among the graduates being Staff Constables G. M. W. Mutter, Victoria; F. C. Abrahamson, R. Bis-wanger and C. A. Cawdell, Vancouver; W. A. Demmon, Kam-loops; H. Duddy, North Burnaby; J. M. Ehly, Powell River; R. J. Ivens, Trail; D. C. MacColl, Kam-J. D. Tateson, Trail, and R. H. Turnbull, Vancouver.

The training course is of three months' duration, and the school is under the supervision of S/Inspector C. MacKenzie, Much time is devoted to physical training and drill, the instructor being. Constable H. Snyth. A considerable number of subjects are dealt with in classroom, centred on criminal law and criminal investigation, instruction being carried on by various senior experienced officers of the force. Lectures are also given by mem bers of other government depart ments on matters with which the police are concerned. The course rounded out by instruction in A.R.P. work.

attended today's ceremony with

Second Man Guilty Of Gross Indecency

James Harris was found guilty in city police court today of committing an act of gross indecency with another male person, Wilamong the German and Italian Alfred E. Paquin, charged with liam Lister, who Wednesday was being the operators of the club, has been set for Tuesday. They Harris becomes the second of nine charged with gross inde-

Six of the remaining seven, however, have elected preliminary hearing rather than summary

Harris and Lister will be sen-

enced Friday. At the hearing today Detective Morris Wilkins Morris Wilkinson was the only witness called He was questioned by Stuart Henderson, counsel for Harris, concerning the laying of the charge.

Back From England For Air Training

Western Air Command reports two Victorians back from England to remuster for air-crew 2 U.S. Companies

They are ACI Kenneth A. Mc-Intosh, son of Mrs. W. L. McIntosh 1035 Fairfield now at home on leave, and LAC. L. C. Mc-culloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. in British Columbia at the Parlia-

11th C.M.R. Veteran Buried at Royal Oak

the Estevan, coastal lighthouse Limited, \$25,006, Vancouver; tender on his return from overseas, died Sunday after a brief illness. He was well known along the eastern and western coasts

C.S.M. R. J. Bing of Regina. of Vancouver Island and recently Sask, is spending his furlough returned to his trade of baker with his father, R. V. Bing, "Sear in the city of Victoria. cliff," Sooke Road, Luxton. in the city of Victoria.

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Cluster Lights To Lose Effect

Within the next few days Victorians will begin to bid farewell to the decorative feature of the city's downtown cluster light system, going probably never to return, in the opinion of Walter B. McMicking, city electrician.

Racks for storing globes which will be taken from the standards shortly have been completed. Eventually 3,000 globes will be put away.

Only those which are used at present, three on each standard, Victoria today has many of the

will be left up.
"It will make the system look pretty ragged, with vacant arms gold boom, in the opinion of A. Micking said. He forecast a change to a con-

lished about 30 years ago.

Former Church Worker Of Victoria Passes

Death of Mrs. Annie Greenway, wife of Thomas J. Greenway, formerly of Victoria, and promiconvicted on a similar charge.

Harris becomes the second of Cathedral for many years, is renent member of Christ Church ported from Lloydminster, Sask. For many years president of the Christ Church Women's Auxiliary and secretary of the Em lliary and secretary of the Embroidery Guild, Mrs. Greenway came to B.C. from Australia about 15 years ago. They lived on Monterey Avenue.

CBC Governors Enjoy

Brief Respite Here

on Monterey Avenue.

During the last two years Mr. and Mrs. Greenway have lived with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green-

Two United States companies ACI McIntosh attended St. Michael's and University schools and took a course in airplane mechanics before enlisting in Marca, 1940. He went overseas two years ago. He has a brother in the R.C.A.F. at Patricia Bay.

LAC. McCulloch attended Esquimalt public and high schools and before enlistment worked in the Canadian National ticket of fice here, going overseas last De

Also extra-provincially incorporated were the Easy Washing Machine Co., \$125,000, head office at Fairbanks, Ont., head B.C. office in Vancouver; Leta Explorations Limited, \$50,000, head of-

Buried at Royal Oak

William Joseph Earl, 67, resident of Victoria for 63 years and a veteran of the Great War, who served with the 11th Canadian Mounted Rifles, was huried from S. J. Curry & Son funeral pariors today.

Rev. G. W. Scott officiated at the service and interment took place at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mr. Earl, who went to sea on the Estevan, coastal lighthouse.

C.S.M. R. J. Bing of Regina.

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Boom Town Aspect In City Housing

aspects of Rossland during the on the standards, and I think it V. Danby, assistant city assessor, will never be restored," Mr. Mc now accompanying G. A. Okeil, city assessor-collector, on his an

He forecast a change to a converted standard with possibly a single light. To carry it, existing equipment will be heightened to extend the light from the single unit.

The present system was established about 30 years ago. have money, too, just as they had in Rossland at the peak of

Living conditions, with several families sharing one house and making communal use of kitchens and bathrooms, were those of a regular boom town, he said.

The yearly appraisals are near cards, listing values for taxation purposes, will start to leave the

Members of the board of governors of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, their business meetway, Lloydminster. A second son, Harold, resides in Australia. A daughter, Madame Claudet, well known in musical circles here, predeceased her mother

A number of the governors went fishing; a few played golf, while some preferred to sit in Victoria's sunshine and enjoy the sea

Most of the governors will leave for Vancouver tonight. Morin, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Morin, will remain here until Monday, visiting their son-in-law

bas' Sunday School will this year lice take the form of a lawn party which will be held in the school which will be held in the school grounds on Saturday afternoon beginning at 4. Supper will be served at 5, after which there will

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**Announcements** 

REMBLAY-CARPENTIES-Rev. Pather

WAY—On Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the family residence, 660 Belion Avenue, Martorie Lorraine Way, aged 23 years; born in Victoria and a residence here it. Belion and a residence here it. Believes in sorrow her husband; Harold Frederick and daughter, Irene, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tonkin, Victoria, and one brother, John. overleas.

Funeral service from the Thomson Funeral Chaptel on Friday afternoon at 2 overleas. A. Lond divided in the learner of the control of the control

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. W. Eldott and son. Norm wish to thank the doctor and nurses, Jubilee Hospital for their kindness, i their many friends for expressions sympathy and beautiful floral tribules ceived in their recent sad loss of a lov busband and fether.

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By an interesting coincidence, to it was on a Monday after.

forces took Des Loges and the French captured Gury; British airplanes bombed the Somme on the set seemed especially numerous. They had all come to "catch the new act." The name of this one was Palmer and Hayden, better known as Judy Gar-land and Gene Kelly.

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Preston is currently co-starring with Ellen Drew on the Cadet Theatre screen in Paramount's romantic thriller, "Night Plane From Chungking."

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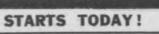
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castern Asia, occupied territory.

Thalland covers an area of built up a large oil refinery in

astern Asia, occupied territory. Thailand covers an area of over 200,000 square miles. Since the beginning of this century she futile expenditure, but the reahas formed a buffer state between British and French colon-ial interests in south eastern Asia, her boundaries extend from Burma and the Bay of Bengal in the west to the Gulf of Siam and French Indo China in the east; from Burma and French Indo French Indo China in the east; from Burma and French Indo China in the north to the Malay States in the south. Prior to the middle of the 19th century Siameser rule extended over a larger undertaken and some 1,500 miles ese rule extended over a larger area, in the north it reached to the Chinese border, in the east to territory on the right bank of the Moleone District the control of the Chinese border, in the east to territory on the right bank one. It has wharves but no docks of the Mekong River, in the south she held loose sovereignty over the Malay States of Trengganu, Kedah, Perlis and Kelatan and in the west over most of the Shan States.

Thailand's population is esti-mated to be over 15,000,000, made up of many types in which the Thai predominate; they are of a mild disposition and apart from people of south eastern asia used dislike industry and commerce; in religion they are Buddhists WITH THE FALL of France, the time seemed opportune of the and as a race are very artistic. In 1939 there were about two and to press for the return of the a half million Chinese living in territories lost to France at the

IN 1932 there was a revolution lead by the nationalist elements of the ruling class which had as its slogan "Thailand for the Thai." Since 1935 when King Prajadhipok abdicated, the coun-try has been governed on behalf. of the young king who is a stu-dent in Switzerland by a Regency predominately military. During the eleven years since the revolu-

mated to consist of 250 service, able planes mostly of American manufacture. During 1940 Thailand negotiated with the United States for heavy and dive bombers needed to strengthen its always, the first 10 of these were in transit when the dispute be tween Thailand and Indo China. arm; the first 10. of these were in transit when the dispute between Thailand and Indo China developed, the government of the United States, taking the was an aggressor with the Thailand was an aggressor with the Thailand was an aggressor with the Thailand this attitude their claim being that they were correcting an act of earlier aggression. The strength of the army is estimated at 150,000, including trained reserves, probably 100,000 would be nearer the actual figure. The chief of the general staff studied for a time in Japen and Thail of ficers have been attached to the Japanese armies in China. Five Thailand declared war at me in Japen and Thailand declared war and all force instructors were of Great Britain and the United States, it is very doubtful if the Japanese armies in China. Five Thailand declared war and all force instructors were obtained from English and and Sweden, while her army and air force instructors were Danes.

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By MAJOR J. P. SIMON cording to the location of the cut. There are several large European sawmills in Bangkok, two or three large Chinese mills and

built up a large oil refinery in Bangkok. This looked like a sons for its construction are now evident.

There is a direct rallway lir from Bangkol to Singapore, which is the only line crossing the frontier. Other lines which one. It has wharves but no docks and the northeast monsoons make

There are two political schools of thought in Thailand, one aim-ing at the maintenance of good relations with Britain and France, the other nationalistic and aiming at the recovery of the country's lost territories and empha-sizing the kinship of Thai popua small ruling class are agriculturists, like practically all the people of south eastern Asia they distinct the small polynomial of the small polynomial properties of Thailand. During recent years this party has been in the ascendable of the small polynomial poly

a half million Chinese average at territories and the first territorie aggression pacts with Great Britain, France and Japan, The pact with Britain was ratified: While negotiations with France were in progress the military collapse of that country occurred and Thailand demanded a rectifi cation of the Thai-Indo China boundary which France was not willing to comply with. By Octopredominately military. During the eleven years since the revolution the actual government has been in the hands of three men; the German-educated Col. Phya Bahol who was prime minister for the first five years and Marshal Luang Bipul Songgram who succeeded to that office, the Marshal Luang Pradist Manudhar who is the intellectual leader were educated in Paris.

Since 1932 Thailand's defence forces have been modernized, its naval units being built in either Italy or Japan, the most powerful of which are two coast defence ships each mounting four eightinch guns. Its air force is estimated to consist of 250 service, able planes mostly of American result of which she obtained from the circumstance of the proposed of the string proposed in the natural content of the proposed of the proposed of the string proposed in the hands of three men; the dependence of the proposed of the string preparing the eleven gereard direct negotiation. However, on Jan. 22, 1941, she accepted Japan's of the accepted Japan's of the accepted Japan's of the accepted Japan's of the accepted to mediate the preparing of the divide the proposed of the wife of the transport of the proposed of the meantime of the proposed of the

### Triumvirate of Hitlar Aides to Rule Reich?





Relinquishing command? Hitler checks over the situation with aides Goering, left, and

Kietel, right.







Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel

MONTREAL (CP)-Pluses an

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to the final hour of trading of

St. Lawrence Corporation "A

Donnacona and Fraser Votin moved up a little; Abitibi con

mon retrieved a little and the per cent preferred converted gain into a loss, and Consolidate

Paper, Bathurst and Howar

the stock exchange.

Smith were losers.

Nazi Europe's rumor factory is stepping up production again and this time it's Hitler who is said to be on the way out. Spanish reports say bemedaled Reichmarshal Hermann Goering is to be Germany's new Mr. Big, with Field Marshal Gen, Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander-in-chief of the navy, as his partners in a triumvirate government.

# Shipmaster Retires

## B.C. Power Firm



# **New York Stocks**

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock dealings were slack from the start to-day, and turnover of around 450. one share was one of the small-est of the past two years. Price changes on the whole were ex-ceptionally slim.

International business ma-

chines was up 7 points on the first sale since last Monday, and Eastman Kodak hardened. Occa-sional lifts were given Bethle-hem, North American and Standard Oil of Indiana. Stumblers in-cluded U.S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Westing house, Anaconda, Douglas Air craft and General Electric.

Among Canadian issues Dieil-ler Seagram and Dome Mines were fractional gainers, while Hiram Walker and Canada 4s lost fractions of a point. Canadian acific was unchanged.

150 John Solids averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials \_\_136.44, off .35
20 rails \_\_\_\_\_34.28, off .28
15 utilities \_\_\_\_\_20.77, off .05 Sales 454,088 shares.

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	American Can	85-2
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nipeg Electric failed to hold a VANCOUVER (CP)-Trading rise. Normetals and Ontario was quiet and generally down on P. Nickel improved. International the Vancouver Exchange today. Nickel and Noranda fell back.

(By James Richardson & Eons)

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- BONDS - GRAIN STOCKS GOVERNMENT AT VIEW

### Trading Slack

TORONTO (CP)-Trading vol

TORONTO (CP)—Trading vol-ume slumped today on Toronto Stock Exchange.
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Fractions were added by Hamil-ton Bridge, Canadian Car pre-ferred, Loblaw A, British-Ameri-can Oil and International Pete. Closing prices were up for Wright-Harryreaves. Kerr. Addi-

Oreille. Hudson Bay weakened ¼. Western oils stocks held even

on the whole with Wednesday's dian wheat for export. Estimfinal prices. Vermilata gained a cent. British Dominion gained 2 bushels. cents and losses of a cent came out for Davies and East Crest.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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-5	Aluminum pfd.	162
-5	Beatty Bros. A	19
-2	Bell Telephone	154%
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-6	B.C. Power A Brazilian Traction Burlington Science Canadian Celanese Canadian Pacific Railway	28%
-1	Brazilian Traction	24%
-2	Burlington Steel	10
-5	Canadian Celanese	36%
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7-6	Conjaurum	118
4-4	Couchenour Willans	126
9-6	Dome Mines	. 24
7-2	East Malartic	151
4-7	Eldorado	138
5-1	Falconbridge	445
7-1	Hardrock	59
0-6	Hollinger	11
5	Home Oil	355
1-1	Hudson Bay Mines	1150
9-4	Jason Gold	2050
8-4	Kerr Addison	775
3-4	Kirkland Lake	-
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1-4	Madsen Red Lake	126
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# Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)-Wheat futures closed unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel lower today on the Winnipeg grain exchange. October finished at \$1.10%.

Volume of trade was light and dealings appeared to be mixed. United States interests were Wright-Hargreaves, Kerr, Addison, MacLeod-Cockshutt, Malartic Gold Fields, against declines for Teck Hughes and Hollinger.

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firmed slightly and mild weakness was shown by Mining Corporation, Normetal and Pend and selling of the May.

Eire was reported to have taken a small amount of Cana-

Shippers took the bulk of 500,000 bushels of Nos. 2, 3 and 5 Northern, purchased in the cash wheat market. Odd carlots of cash wheat were taken for east-

cash wheat were taken for east-ern domestic feeders.

Trade was good in rye futures but oats and barley futures were still bid at the ceiling with no trades posted. United States houses were credited with out-right purchases of May rye. Some intermarket spreading was also reported in this commodity. Country wheat marketings yes

terday amounted to 593,000 bushels, compared with 110,000 bushels last year.

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CHICAGO (AP)-Rye dropped to new seasonal lows in late trad-ing, today, carrying wheat and oats below the previous session's close, on renewed selling by houses with eastern connecti Losses in rye ran to about 2 cents

Rye rallied slightly at the close and finished on losses of 1 to 1%, September 96%, wheat was un-changed to % lower, September \$4.43, and oats were 1/2 to

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#### Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Cattle 42, no calves, hogs 475, sheep 19. Spring lambs, 12.25 to 13.00, Good butcher steers, 11.25 to 11.75; common-medium, 9.00 to 11.00. Good cows, 8.25 to 8.75. Good bulls, 8.25 to 8.75. Good stocker and feeder steers, 9.75 to 10.25; common-medium, 8.00 to

Hogs, vesterday, 15.40 for R1 yards and plants; heavy sows, 9.85; light sows, 10.00 to 10.25, Rand five Springs 18s 9d.

Bonds: British 315 Consols 186 British 18s Strike War Loan St83 W. British Funding 4s 196-96 2118 218

# HOLIDAY **TRAVELERS**

London Market

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 Every available bus is being operated at full time and to full capacity to provide necessary transporta-tion facilities over all our routes on Vancouver

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# Dorothy Dix:

Dear Dorothy Dix: My girl friend and I want to join the Waves together. Her mother has given her consent cheerfully to her doing so, but my mother absolutely refuses to let me do so. She says that I won't like the avy after I have been in it a month and will come straight back home; that I won't be able to stand the grind, and that I am not old enough to know my own mind, although I am 21 years old and am earning my own living. and am earning my own living.

She threatens to kill herself if I OWN VERDICTS

I have two older sisters who are married and two brothers also old enough to make her own decisions, and that if she has intelers is in the service, the other sisters and brother live near



Mix equal parts of French's Mustard and butter and use as a sandwich filling. Easy and a big favourite with all! Try it in

**FAVOURITE** 



Answer: I think a girl of 21 is cisions, and that if she has intelligence and stability enough to hold down a good job and make enough to my mother to look to weigh the advantages and disc advantages of any plan that she has in mind and determine whether she is physically and temperamentally fitted to carry it out, or not.

You are aware that becoming a Wave is no picnic. It is no mere matter of wearing a natty uni-form and being a conspicuous figure wherever you go and hav-ing people cheer you and pat you on the back. It is hard work and forts you are accustomed to, and it may be runing into danger and death. But your country needs you. Your country is calling for you, and it is up to you whether you listen to Uncle Sam or Mama.

Your mother is evidently one of the possessive mothers who want other women's children to go out and fight and protect them while theirs stay at home and bear them company.

#### Canadian Missionaries Tortured, Slain By Japs

CHUNGKING (AP)-A Chiese press report today said that the Japanese have executed three Canadian missionaries at Hsuchow, in Kiangsu province, after several months of imprisonment and torture. The report gave no names or any clue to the identity of the alleged victims.

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#### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



often dirty and uncongenial work, and stern discipline such as you "Don't blame me! With all the taxes and war bonds taken out of have sever known, and doing your pay, it wouldn't be worth while to look in your pockets at without the luxuries and com-

#### **Elephants Enjoy Excellent Care** At Zoos

Yesterday I said that an elephant "almost surely would die" without its trunk. Today I wish to speak of an African elephant which lost a part of her trunk from stomach ache, and are given and lived.

to blow down some water and then, by accident, bit the end, coughing it up later.

In any case, the end was off. person he would obey at the Lon-Alice kept her injured trunk in don Zoo. When Barnum bought the water until the bleeding Jumbo to show to the American which were tossed into her scrapbook.) mouth. She was supplied with water from a hose.

Days and weeks passed, and finest of all divers and swim-the trunk healed over. It was mers, have to teach the art to shorter at the end and much their young. more blunt, but Alice was able to use it to pick things up, and to True fruits of strawberries are

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elephant lost part of its trunk and lived. In a state of Nature, the accident probably would not have turned out so well.

The tender treatment of Alice is only one of many examples which might be given to show how elephants are treated in

Experts watch the feet of zoo elephants. The toe nails are trimmed off with a file or with sandpaper.

Sometimes elephants suffer and lived.

Her name was Alice, and she lived in the London Zoo. One lived in the London Zoo. One morning a keeper found the end of her trunk — a piece about a foot long — lying on the ground. Alice was soaking the rest of the trunk in a tank of cold water.

Just how the trunk was cut.

Just how the trunk was cut. Just how the trunk was cut, no one knows. It is believed that she put her trunk in her mouth to blow down some water.

The famous African elephant Jumbo, had a keeper named Mat-thew Scott, who was the only stopped. Later she was fed with public, he also hired the keeper. biscuits and other pieces of food (For nature section of your

Otters and sea lions, among the

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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#### Our Boarding House, with Major Hoople



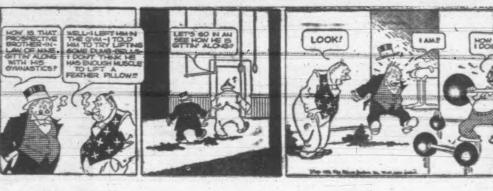
Bringing Up Father

#### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By George McManus



**Boots and Her Buddies** 

By Martin



Wash Tubbs



By Leslie Turner.



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5.30-News-KNX, KIRO, CJOR.
Jack Armstrong-KJR
Mac Marmstrong-KJR
Minterpretive-CJVI.
Highway Patrol-KOL
Songs-CBR.
Bhips Aboy-KFO.
Rhythm-KOMO-KKWX.
Trumma Bradiey-KIRO at 5.55.
News-KJR at 5.45.
Cocil Brown-KJR-KNX at 5.55

Coci Brown-Elec. KNX at 5.50

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Moule Hall-KOMO, RPO,

Rop Harrigan-KJR,

Evening Strender-KOMO, CBR,

Major Rowes-KJRO, KNX,

New Bridge-Ljulic,

Oabriel Heater-KOL,

News-KJR at 6.15.

6.30 New-CKWX.

Spotlight Sands-KJR.

Fighting Navy-CSR.

Lone Ranger-CJVI.

Size Gailing-KOL.

Stage Door Canteen-KIRO, KNX

Fred Brady Stor-KOMO.

Dinner Quis-CJOR.

7.00 News-CBR, CKWX
Gary Moore-KPO, KOMO.
Walts Time-CJYI.
Raymond Gram Swing-KJR.
The First Line-KIRO, KNX.
Raymond Clapper-KOL.
Lea. Nicholson-CJOR.
Symphony-CBR at 715.

7.30-Hello-KOMO.

Max Dolin-KIRO
Bet'y Fawcett-CJVI.
Red Ryder-KJR
D'as Wiscon-GJOR
Dinah Shore-CKWX
Port Lewis-KOL.
News-KNX, KIRO, KJR 7.45.

S-00 Perd Waring-KOMO EPO.

Love a Mystery-KIRO.

Symphony-CIVI.

Headines in Rhythm-CJOR.

Watch the World-KJR.

American Perun-KOL.

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Lum and Abner-KJR at £15.

Harry James-KJRO, KNX. £15.

News-CJOR at £15.

S.20 Pacific Music—CBR.
American Forum—KOL,
Music at War-KOMO.
Edward Jorgenson—KJR.
Death Valley—ENX. KIRO.
Musical Clock—CKWX.
Blue Beetls—CJOR.
News—KIRO at 8.38.

9.00 News-ROL
Wings to Victory-KJR
Blighty Frogram—GVIL
Radio Rascala—CJOR
Mirs Canada—CJOR
Mirs Canada—CKWX
Charles Ruggles—KIRO.
Blind Date—KOMO.
Drama—CBR

9.30 The New Eve-KJR.
Ellery Queen-KOMO. KPO.
Predom From Want-CBR.
General, Barrows-KOL
Light and Bright-KIRO.
Symphony-CJVI.
Lois Lamont-CJOR. Big Mountain Boys—CKWX.

Fulton Lewis—KOL at 9.45

Tulod Levis-ROL at 9.53

10.00 CRWX KIRO.
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Cabbages and Kings-CJVL
Town Meeting-KJR.
Carol Carter-ROL.
Elmore Philipott-CBR. 10.50,
News-KIRO, ROL at 16.15.

10.30 News-CJYI.
Music-CRR.
George Olsen-KOMO.
Symphony-KOI.
Giose of Day-CKWX.
Radio Rascals-CJOR.
Dance Music-KPO.
News-KPO at 10.55

11.00 Evening Reverles—KOMO-Concert Hour—CJOR Music in the Night—KOL. This Moving World—KJR. Dante—CBR. CJVI. KIRO Time to Dance—CKWX.

11.30 Dance-CJVI, KJR, KOMO.
Rasy Listening-KIRO.
Box Score-KPO.
News for Ainsks-KIRO. 11.45.
News-KPO. KOMO. KOL 11.45.
News-CJCR, KJKS at 11.46.

Friday

7.00 Revs-KOL KIRO, KOMO, KPO.
G-G Man-CJOR
Top of the Morning-KJR.
Nevs-CJOR at 7.25

7.30 News CBR ROL KIRO RNX RPO Reveille Round-up-KOMO. KPO Abbe Observer-KJR. Musical Minutes-CBR at 7.33. News-KOMO. KNX. KPO. 1.45.

8.00 News—CRWX, CJOR, GBR, CJVI Radio Parade—KOMO. Art Limbleiter—KPO. And Baxter—KIRO.



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women such as Pte. Minnie Howe

families serving in the forces.

ill-health.

PROFESSORS' COOK

Before the war Pte. Howe was a housekeeper and cook for 28

University of Toronto professors. Used to cooking for large fami-

lies, she was right at home in the barracks' kitchen with its huge brick range. She joined the C.W. A.C.'s in July, 1942, and came to Britain three months ago.

"There isn't much difference

between the food we get at home

and here," she said. "We get a good quantity though it isn't quite as varied as at home. There aren't any particular Canadian-dishes we make for the girls.

and we cook mostly to a sched

The main meal of the day is cooked in the evening because many of the girls work away

from the barracks during the day and eat in the canteens. Lunch at the barracks consists of cold

meat and salads or macaroni and

cheese. For dinner, though, there

is meat, potatoes, vegetables and

The cooks at the barracks work

in shifts of 24 hours on and 24 hours off. Most of them, like

Pte. Howe, like to wander around London on their off-duty periods, discovering the old and odd-look

found on London's side streets.

Posthumous Award

To Waterdown Man HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)

Only eight times in the 50 years of Royal Canadian Humane As-

sociation awards for heroic-deeds has the gold medal of that organization been issued. It is

announced today that the eighth in the line has been awarded

posthumously to Anthony Bennetti of Waterdown, Ont., for his

heroic attempt to rescue three

children for drowning in a gravel pond at Aldershot, Ont., June 18.

The association's citation reads: "Mr. Bennetti, a non-swimmer, not thinking of his own life but

that of the children, jumped into the water full clothed, to the

children's rescue. When he got within a few feet of the children

Bronze medals of the associa

tion art awarded to L.Bdr. Wm. Bartlett and Jack Wilson, Burl-ington, Ont., for attempting to

rescue two men from drowning in Lake Ontario, April 28. Bart-

lett and Wilson paddled out on a plank, using boards for paddles, till they came alongside the two

men who had been dumped from their craft in choppy waters.

They were unable to bring the men in alive, however, and were themselves in a dangerous situation when they were rescued by Robert Neilson of Burlington, who is awarded the association's

Parchment certificates are awarded also to the following

LAC. H. J. Webb, Brantford, for a rescue from drowning in the Grand River, April 22.

John MacLean, London, Ont.,

for rescue of a two-year-old boy from a burning house in London.

Francis H. Kilbreath, Sarnia

parchment certificate. OTHER PARCHMENTS

Ontario people:

Dec. 10, 1942.

River, April 6.

they all went under water."

this year.

Of R.C.H.A. Medal

EVENING MEAL

6.30-Stage Door Canteen-KIRO, 6.30-The Fred Brady Show-

KOMO. 7.00—Gary Moore, Durante, Cugat—KOMO.

Pte. Crawford enlisted in the C.W.A.C.'s in August, 1942, and injured her bushess.

8.00-Watch the World-KJR. 8.30—Music at War—All-Navy Show—KOMO.

9.00-Charles Ruggles' Show-KIRO.

9.00-Wings to Victory - All-Soldier Show-KJR. Soldier Show-KJR.

9.30-Ellery Queen - KOMO, receiving a discharge because of 10.00-Town Meeting of the Air

-KJR. Breakfast Club-KJR. Jerry Lee-KNX Shady Valley-KOL

S.20 News-EOL
Mosto-ERO.
Kity Foyle-KIRO, KNX.
Victor Lindiahr-EOMO.
Just About Time-CKWX
Yankee House Party-CBR.
Breakfast Club-CJOR. KJR.

9.00-News-CBR.

Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX.
The Open Door-KOMO.
Snut-ma-CJOR. The Open Door—KOMO.
Soul-ins—CJOR.
Boake Catter—KGL
Rhythm—CJVI
Funny Money Man—CKWX.
Ray Daughters—KOL at 9.15.
Big Sister—KIRO. KNX Gar., 9 18.
News—CJOR at 9:15. EGMO.
Supreme Stewardship—KJR.

Supreme Stewardship—KJK,

9.00 Morning Conceft—KOL
Romance of World—KNX
Mish and Madnes—KOMO.
GOOD Morning—GAVI.
Helen Irent—KJR.
Breakfast at Sard's—KJR.
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Hawailan Misse—CJOP
Record Cabinet—CBR at 9.65.

10.00 News-Roll.
Walker's Kitchen-Komo. KPO
Morning Visit-OBR
Life Beautiful-KIRO, KNX
Tenor and Bartone-CKWX
Betty and Bou-CJVI
Baukhaje Talking-KJR
News-KPO 10.18, KOMO.
The Happy Gang-CHR as 16.18
P.-T. Asan.—CJOR at 10.15.

10.20 News—COUR at 10.15.

Rose Room—RPO
Lopes Lupcheon—KOL
VA AND SHIGE—RNA, KIRO,
On Home Front—CKWX
Matince—KJR.
The Gallant Heart—KOMO.
Harmony Hiway—CJOIn
Goldbers—KIRO, KNX, 16.45.
Claire Wallace—They Tell Me—
CBR, CAVI, 10.45.
News—CJOR at 10.45.

11.00 News-KOL Make Music-CJVI The Guidbergs-CJON Living Is Fun-KJF-CBR. Living Is Fun-KJF-CBR. Guiding Light-KOMO, Dr Maione-KIRO

11.20 Ladies Be Seated KJR.
Light of the Werld-KOMO.
Short Story-KPO.
Meet the Band-KOL.
They Tell Me-CkWX.
Vie and Sade-CAOR.
Soldier's Wife-CBR, CJVI.
Studio Parity-CJOR at 1148.
LONG. NEWS. WIFE.

12:00 and Learn-KIRO.

12:00 News-KOLD, KPO.
Mary Marlin-KOMO. KPO.
Kans of the Week-COR.
Lane and Carter-KNX.
Julia Sanderson-KIRO.

8 C Parms-CDR.
Morten Downey-KJR.
Hits of the Day-CKWX.
All Smith-CVI.
News-KIRO. KNX as 1548.
Christian Cotte.—KOL. 15.18.

12.30 News-CJOR CJVI, CBR William Winter-KIRO, KNX. Pepper Young-KPO, KOMG Music for Moderns-CKWX.

Organ—RJR.

1.00 News Review—EJR.
Backstage Wife-KOMO, KPO.
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Gains—CBR.
Vietcher Wiley—KIRO
Waiter Compton—KOL.
Gains Drake—KNX.
Life Beautiful—CKWX.
Famous Voices—CJOR.
Voice of Memory—CJVI.
News—KNX at 1.1b

1.30 Lorenso Jones-ROMO. KPO.
Theme and Variation-KOL.
Music-OBR.
Dave Lane-KIRO.
Gens of Melody-CRWX.
New-RIRO at 1.48

2.00-When Girl Marries—KOMO, KPO Shella Catter—KOL.

Housewives Inc.—KNX, KIRO.

Browne's Brevittes—CJOR.

What's Doing, Ladies?—KJR.

Melody Time—CJVI.

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2.30 News-KNX, KOL, KIRO.

Just Plain Bill-KPO, KOMO.

Tea Time-CBR

True Story-KJR.

Matines Melody-CJOR.

3.00 Random Notes—CJOR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Road of Life—KIRO.
Fhilip Gordon—KOL.
Clancy Calling—EJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Victory Club—CKWX.
Vic and Sade—KOMO at 2.15.

Vic and Sade—KOMO at 2.13.

3.0 Music by Lavalie—Core.
Dream Isund—CRWA.
Pepper York—Clot.
Vic and Sac-KFNO.
Show Village—KOMO.
Club Matines—KJM.
Overseas Report—KOL
Jerl Sullivan—KIRO. KNX.
World Today—KNX. KIRO at 2.43.
News—CRES at 3.45.

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4.00 Saludos, Amigos-KJR,
Radio, Today-KIRO,
Novelekque-CBR,
Wendell Hall-CJOR,
Dr. Kate-KOMO, KPO.
Philton Levin-KOL,
Memorable, Music-CJVI.
Concert Moderne-CJOR at 4.15.
News-KIRO, KNX, 4.15. KOMO.

4.30 Essy Acres-KNX, KIRO,
Teatime Songs-CBR,
For Victory-KOL,
Tunes and Tips-KPO.
Tropicans-KOMO,
Headline Band-CJVI.
News-KIRO, CJOR, KJR, 4.45.
H. V. Kallenborn-KOMO, KPO
4.42.

River, April 6.

Ernest Blackman, Seeley's
Bay, Ont., for a rescue in Seeley's
Bay, May 19.

William G. Dobson and E. F.

A Swindall of London, Ont., for
saving a number of persons from
possible electrocution in London.

5.00 News-Kol. CER KPO.
Corlins Archer-KIRO.
dob. Eindermalino.
Steady-Steady-Off-WaTerry and Nikies-Jair.
Carson Schisson-Coll.

possible electrocution in London. March 19. They Peck and Peck

The woodpecker is the only spend \$8,000,000 annually by addited that can dig holes in solid ling the word "please" to their telegrams.

Army Service Corps Seeks Recruits



Brigade Group Company, 6th (Reserve) Divisional, R.C.A.S.C., attached to No. 13 (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., under command of Mai, A. B. Nash, enjoyed vigorous training at Heal's Camp. They are, left to right, front row: Cpl. Gay Stevens, Pte. Archie McBride, Sgt. Surradge, Cpl. Don Smith, Boy Pte. Dornan; second row: Ptes. Bill Devereaux, Smith, H. S. Simpson, Jules Forer, Ken Simpson, Bob Pratt; back row: Pte, Farquhar, Capt. Eddie Moore, adjutant; Cpl. Jim Dunnagan, Ptes. Olynek, Len Hellyer, L.Cpl. Gordon Mackintosh, Pte. Jack Hunter, Cpl. Joe Almond, Boy Pte. Gordon Cuddie, Pte. Charlie De Lure, CSM. George Davies, and Lieut. Waldo Skillings. Officers and men of this unit are now making arrangements for recruiting men for the opening of winter training at local headquarters.

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Reinford Crawford, member of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, in Britain early this year. Their Britain early this year. Their son, William, also is here, as a staff sergeant in a reconnais-sance unit. Their daughter, Mary, was in the C.W.A.C.'s for

Brigade Group Company, 6th (Reserve) Divisional, R.C.A.S.C., attached to No. 13 (Reserve) Field Colwood Hall under auspices of Ambulance R.C.A.M.C., under command of Maj. A. B. Nash, enjoyed vigorous training at Heal's Langford-Colwood Volunteer Five

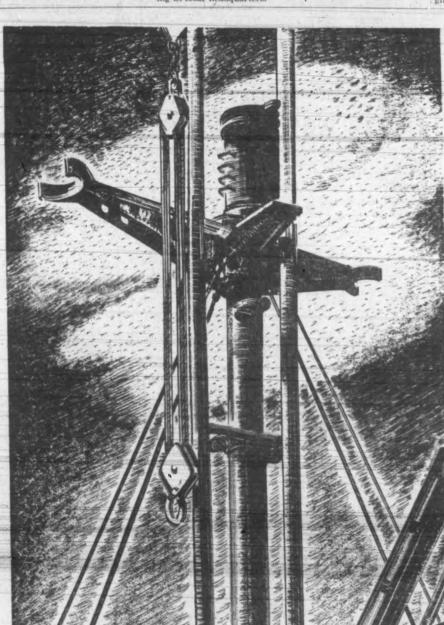
Staffords Soups

Langford

LANGFORD-Those interested in establishing a Langford com-munity hall are invited to attend a meeting Saturday at 8.30 in the Canadian Legion Hall, Island Highway.

The benefit dance held in the





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